Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

Well, what now? From the election of November 2nd, there have emerged factors that may cost the American people billions of dollars in taxes and in inflated prices. The defeat of a large proportion of congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act may greatly affect the economic future of the United States.

* * *

Even now we are undergoing another, a fourth, round of strikes and wage increases. Whatever gains are made by labor will be reflected in higher prices for the things the working man makes. It is true food may take a down turn next year, due to our enormous production of grains, but even there, there is some doubt, with the Marshall plan in full operation, whether the consumers will reap any benefit.

* * *

Another angle of the overwhelming Democratic victory is the likelihood that President Truman will press for his civil rights bill. We do believe Truman when he says he wants a thoroughgoing overhaul of the discriminatory laws against the black people of the South. As matters stand today most Southern states are represented in Congress by men elected by a trifling minority of the population. In some of the states the poll tax bars a majority of both whites and blacks from voting. But we know from experience what the introduction of such a bill would do to the machinery of Congress. A Senate minority would talk it to death, while other urgent business of the nation waited.

* * *

A single achievement of the Republican congress, the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, the president has pledged to repeal as soon as he can. It does not seem likely that this will be accomplished so quickly and easily as assumed. There are many good features of the laws as it now stands. We surmise the Republicans and the Southern Democrats will merge forced union officers to go into labor bill to be introduced. For instance, the Taft-Hartley Act, forced unior officers to go into the National Labor Relations Board with clean hands. They had to swear they were not Communists. That's the chief reason there has ben no settlement of the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific Coast. Harry Bridges did not wish to perjure himself. He remembers so many other who were tripped and thrown into jail for perjury.

* * *

The one thing that seems to have stood fim through the political tornado through which we have passed in the recent election, is U. S. foreign policy. Our state department and the administration, plus both Republican and Democratic party members having to do with foreign policy, have settled on a well defined policy. It will halt the spread of Communism by every economic means possible, and if that fails it will defend the ideals of Christian Democracy with arms. Unless Truman has another aberration, like the Fred Vinson idea, we seem to have put our hand to the plow and will not deviate from our course.

* * *

Republicans can look forward to another four years of opposing New Dealism. Roosevelt may be dead but his spendthrift spirit goes marching on. If Dewey had been elected we believe a strong curb would have been placed on the alphabet agencies, the little oligarchies that exist to eat and eat to exist in other words, we should have had a chance to reduce governmental costs and increase governmental efficiency.

BIRD DOG CLUB HOLDS FIELD TRIALS AT CAMP BEALE

CAMP BEALE (Yuba Co.): The Central Valley Bird Dog Club recently reported their field trials held at Camp Beale a success, and announced that they would hold their next trials there in the spring.

A total of 49 dogs were entered in the trials and owners represented areas from as far as Spokane.

Competition was divided into three classifications. They were: 1. Open All-Age Stakes; 2. Amateur All-Age Stakes; 3. Open Derby Stakes .

Three winners in each group were awarded trophies. They were: Open All-Age, first place, Glamour Boy, owned by R. D. Peeples of San Francisco; Champion Oak Creek Queen, owned by R. L. Stone of Spokane; Victory Loan, owned by Dan Cunningham of Los Angeles.

Open Derby—Shelot, owned by Jom Ingle of Tulare; Ingles Jingles, owned by Mrs. Ray Ranks of Los Angeles; and a tie between Beau Jack, owned by Kenneth Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash., and Tang, owned by M. F. Mitchell, of Los Angeles.

Amateur All-Age — Saipan, owned by S. L. Koustmet of Fresno; Bobkex, owned by Jim Ingle; Spooky Boy, owned by Bill Clark of San Jose.

George Rogers, correspondent for American Field Magazine, came all the way from Mont Holly, N. J. to cover the trials.

ROOMS FOR ROAD COMM.

NEVADA CITY: The county supervisors have ordered rooms made available in the court house for Road Commissioned J. F. O'Connor and his assistant, Walter N. McCormack. About $2,000 will be spent for renovation.

CIVIC CLUB HEARS FOLK SONGS, TALK

NEVADA CITY: About fifty members and guests of the Nevada City Civic Club were treated to one of the most inspiring programs of their calendar year on Wednesday afternoon.

Following a delicious luncheon served by the Methodist ladies under the direction of Mrs. Warren Woodside in the Methodist Church banquet hall, President Mrs. Byron Brock introduced the program chairman, Mrs. William Perry, who introduced the speaker of the day Mrs. Amer C. Stolp, Northern District President of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Stolp held her audience's rapt attention as she enumerated that factors that make a club tick. A gifted speaker, full of personality, she made what would ordinarily be a dry subject intensely interesting as she stressed points that not only make for a successful and active club but a prosperous and happy one.

She emphasized the importance of an active membership; of interesting and vital programs to encourage membership; of the need for courage on the part of members and officers to act daringly in the face of destructive criticism. "Sibelius," she said, "remarked that 'a few fly bites don't bother a spirited horse,' as he sat down to compose his nine masterful symphonies."

At the conclusion of her spech, Mrs. Stolp introduced Mrs. A. Johnston, District Chairman of Drama, who gave an informal account of her and Mrs. Stolp's travels about Northern California.

Mrs. Stolp concluded the program singing several clever and amusing European and American folk songs, proving herself an excellent vocalist and pianist.

Several patriotic songs were sung by an enthusiastic audience accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Lawrence.

The business meeting, usually held in Cardinal Hall, followed the program.

ELKS AIDING IN FUND DRIVES, HOLD ONE NOV. MEETING

NEVADA CITY: The Elks will hold only one meeting this month—tonight, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 P. M. Portola Lodge is paying the local club a return visit.

A new class will be initiated.

Chefs Curtis Clark, Sam Weiss and Jack Siegfried will prepare the dinner.

AID ARMY, SCOUT DRIVES

Exalted Ruler John Sbaffi has named Ray Spickelmier, Harley Leete, Jr.. and Omer Melton a committee to assist in the Salvation Army fund drive.

Under the direction of Robert Tamblyn, Elks are also aiding in the Boy Scout drive.

BARRETT TO PRESIDE AT PROBATION GROUP LUNCHEON FRIDAY

NEVADA CITY: Thomas J. Barrett, Probation Officer of Nevada County, will preside at the luncheon meeting of the Northern District Conference of the California Probation and Parole Association, to be held at the Richardson Springs Hotel on Friday, November 19.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Harold Erickson, Superintendent of the Los Priedos Forestry Camp for juveniles in Santa Barbara County, who will discuss "Dividends of County Operated Juvenile Camps."

N. I. D. DIRECTORS CONSIDER BUDGET

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada Irrigation District has begun consideration of the 1949 budget. The directors have decided to put the assessor-collector-treasurer on a full time basis with a salary of $3,600 a year.

A general reassessment of the lands within the district will be co-ordinated with the work being done by the county assessors of both Nevada and Placer, in order to bring the assessment rolls of the district up to date.

The budget must be presented to the U. S. Securities Commission for approval and according to the present bond and loan contracts must be limited to not more than the actual income of last year. This means the budget will be limited to $400,000.

APPROVE SUBDIVISION

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Planning Cimmission has approved John Looser's new subdvision east of Memorial Park. in Grass Valley. The map will now be filed with the county clerk after the county road commissioner, J. F. O'Connor, has approved.

LIONS CLUB'S HARVEST MOON MUSICAL BENEFITS POLIO $500

GRASS VALLEY: Final figures on the proceeds of the Harvest Moon musical show given by Nevada City and Grass Valley Lions for the polio fund show the successful evening of entertainment will benefit the polio fund by about $500.

The benefit performance was a success despite competition from several dances and other organizational functions held that night.

Frank Stewart, master of the everready joke, emceed the performance. First feature of the program was dance numbers by Starlet School of the Dance students, announced by Thomas Wall.

These included acrobatic dances by Fred Sparks and Neilla Whiting, tap dancing by Pat Mingus, toe dancing by Karen Fredgren, a song, Animal Crackers, by Linda McCombs, a Mexican dance by Linda Calhoun, a bell boy tap dance by Shirley Patterson, clog by John and Jean Thomas and an acrobatic dance by Ardyth Porter. Donna and Ella Winslow also danced.

Alvin Rhoads got a big laugh with his one-wheled bicycle act. and then the Gold Miners Chorus sang a group of songs. The chorus now up to full strength of 16 members, is directed by Emery Ford. Singing their old English songs, the chorus made a quaint picture in blue jeans, chambray shirts and bright head lamps.

Laura Hayhurst, scheduled for vocal numbers, developed laryngitis while rooting for the Nevada City Yellowjackets Saturday afternoon, and could not sing.

Gorgeously costumed a la the Gay '90's Genevieve Elliott sang several old fashioned melodies in her wide ranging coloratura soprano. Frank Cartoscelli played several stirring accordion numbers, beginning with the "March of the SeaBees."

Carl Kitts played two saxophone numbers. The first, expert and conventional was succeeded by one in which the tune kept on coming out of his saxophone, apparently, even though Kitts stopped to blow his nose. Bud Foote was the hidden performer.

Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue Hillbilly, was inimitably mimicked by George Hansen, president of the Sierra Nevada Chamber of commerce, wearing tight black formal, long hair, girdle and teacup brassiere.

The novelty numbers above preceded the excellently done Harvest Moon musical, directed by Frank Stewart. The cast was as follows: Bill Gibson, Alan Clapp and Moscoe Smart, three milk-maids; Dick Prine and Doris Bertram, farm hands; Bill Tobiassen, Bernice Gbson, Audrey Kerrin, Virginia Clapp and Dorothy Kitts, farm hands and singers of the medley; Hobart Childers and Warren Immel played Two Black Crows.

Elmer Stevens, Nevada County polio chairman, addressed the audience in the intermission.

Ticket sales were stimulated previous to the performance by stunts in both cities. In Grass Valley, Carl Kitts was dressed as an invalid and transferred from an ambulance stretcher to a wheel chair.

While he played this role, other members of the group sold tickets to the show. One small boy. anxious to buy a ticket, counted his pennies and found only 32.. He walked sadly away, but returned shortly to donate his little fund of coppers even though it wasn't enough to buy a ticket, (50c for children). Touched, the sales workers gave him a ticket anyway.

In Nevada City, Audrey Kerrin, Mrs. Allen Clapp, and Mrs. Wesley Percy worked on a public address system, inviting passers-by to purchase tickets. They were stationed at the corner of Broad and Pine, in front of the Bank of America.

CRAFTSMAN IN LEATHER OPENS SHOP

NEVADA CITY: Newly arrived here and a colorful asset to our business community are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Stephens, who have just opened the Stephens Custom Leather Craft Shop at 121A Broad Street. They have remodeled the office occupied by John Mlinarich Real Estate Co.

Stephens, an artist-craftsman, has spent a lifetime in the construction of fine leather merchandise.

During the war he was an early volunteer in the SeaBees, and after extended service in the South Pacific, was chief petty officer in charge of the recreation and crafts center at Camp Parks. There he had hundreds of recuperating Navy men under his direction, avidly pursuing the art of leatherwork.

Nevada City's delightful climate was the primary lure in bringing the Stephens family here from their former location at Calpine resort in the Siera Valley.

Saddle leather and fine calfskin purses are Stephens' specialty, but he makes a wide range of articles: match box covers, belts, moccasins, sandals, cigarette boxes. wallets and billfolds. Custom made leather articles are the major portion of his work.

Stephens' leather surfaces are intricately tooled in diverse patterns. A flower and leaf motif is recurrent as are Western and cowboy themes. A sideline of the shop is fine hand-made silver, made by a Reno craftsman.

Mrs. Stephens aids her husband, especially in stitching and lacing.

LYNNE KELLY IS HEAD OF LOCAL BAR COMMITTEE

SACRAMENTO: The State Bar of California has announced the appointment of committee members to carry on the work of studying and recommending improvements in the administraton of justice.

On the local administrative committee for Sierra and Nevada Counties are Lynne Kelly, chairman; William J. Cassettari and William E. Wright.

The announcement was made by President Harry J. McClean of Los Angeles on behalf of the Board of Governors.

COVEY HEADS GROUP AT CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE

GRASS VALLEY: Centennial plans for 1949 were discussed Wednesday evening when representatives of Nevada, El Dorado and Placer Counties met at dinner in the Hotel Auburn, Auburn, at 7 P. M.

Earl Covey, state centennial advisory commission member and Nevada County chairman, headed the delegation from here. The meeting was called by Jane Amundsen, Placer County centennial committee chairman.

POSSIBLE HEROISM AWARD FOR LOCAL RESCUER OF BOY

GRASS VALLEY: Clifford Brooks, 17, according to Allen Butler Grass Valley recruiting sergeant saved the life of Butler's little son, Elton, a year ago last August. Butler corresponded with Carnegie Foundation at the time, but of late the matter has lapsed.

Sergeant Butler on Monday sent the youth to Sacramento to be sworn into the Air Corps. A short time after he had gone, Fred Eyman, an investigator for the Foundation arrived, met Butler and wanted to know all the details of the year-old rescue from death. Butler called Sacramento, asked that Brooks be detained and then drove Eyman down to have a talk with Brooks.

Tht story of Butler is this: His little son had strayed into the highway near his home in LeBarr Meadows, when Brooks saw an automobile coming down the highway at a fast clip. He ran in front of the car, picked up the Butler child, tossed him across the white line and followed immediately with a slide such as a baseball player uses to make his base. Witnesses declared that both lives were saved by a narrow margin. But it may still be some time before Brooks learns if he won the Carnegie Award.

Fire Dept. Conquers Blaze In Model A

NEVADA CITY: Great excitement was caused on Broad Street at 5 P. M. Friday when the fire truck answered a hurry call to Broad Street in front of the Shamrock Cafe. A Model A Ford driven by Henry Anderson caught fire when an exhaust spark ignited leaking gasoline.

While Officer Clarence Martz directed congested afternoon traffic, Chief of Police Maxwell Solaro extinguished the threatening blaze single-handed with the aid of a carbon tetrachloride extinguisher to the cheers of a large throng of well-wishers.

John Parker, speeding on foot from the scene of the incipient holocaust to the City Hall, personally delivered the alarm.

Minor damages to Anderson's auto occurred.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Louida Waterud, of San Francisco, who has been visiting her old friends, Mrs.. Bessie Wilson and Mrs. Nelle Keck here, returned to her home Tuesday.

NATIVE SONS ENJOY BIG BUCK STEW

NEVADA CITY: About 70 Native Sons, families, guests and Boy Scouts sat down Tuesday night to a delicious buck stew in Cardinal Hall. The venison was provided by William Hatch, and cooked by the County Hospital cook.

William Tobiassen sang several songs, and Joan Hefelfinger played piano sclections, Charles Veale was master of ceremonies, and thanked all those contributing to make the pleasant evening a success.

Dr. Chapman gave a brief talk about the history of the local chapter of the Native Sons, and sketched his 63 years of membership. He pointed to the very chair in which he sat on the night when he and 18 others gathered to institute the local unit.

Ten Boy Scouts of Troop 6 were present as guests of the lodge.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" ENJOYED BY MANY

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley High School players presented Clarence Day's autobiography "Life With Father" to a full auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. The play adapted to the stage by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay, has been a long run hit in New York and the local players, under the expert direction of Theodore Mathiison, scored a hit in their own right in both performances.

Elwin Lance was especially fine in his portrayal of Father. Excellent in his reading of the lines and smooth and at ease in the stage business, he did credit to his director, his supporting cast and himself. Others in the play included Kathy Baima Wayne, Bruce Wilson, Jack Cramer, Albert Proom, James Wingfield, Eleanor Barber, Betty Jo Majors, Terry McGagin, Keith Kohler, Norma Anderson, Ruth Filpula, Patricia Brown, Mary Ann Shamberger and Susan Norton.

To Lorene Fagin goes credit for her excellent taste in the choice of costumes depicting the style of the 80's. The properties, under the supervision of Elva Powell, were also beautiful.

HEIFER SLAYERS GET JAIL SENTENCE

NEVADA CITY: The charge of grand theft against Raymond B. Wilson and Edward Ezelle, who pleaded guilty to killing a yearling heifer belonging to Charles Morandi. in superior court Monday, was reduced with the consent of District Attorney Vernon Stoll to petty theft.

Judge James Snell then sentenced the men to four months each in the county jail.

University Women Meet With State Executives At Deer Creek

NEVADA CITY: State officers of the American Association of University Women met with the board of directors and officers of the local association at dinner Monday night in the Deer Creek Inn..

The visiting officers were Mrs. Foster Rand Smith of Palo Alto, state president, and Mrs. E. Ronson Fox, of Palo Alto, state membership chairman.

Tuesday night the international relations section of the AAUW met at the home of Mrs. Vera Ingram, 417 Chapel Street. Miss Helen Chapman ,president, presented Miss Benice Glasson, who gave a talk on the United Nations.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carville Sparks, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Evangeline Little and Mrs. Ingram.

Mother Of Empire Star Head Dies In San Pedro

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held last Thursday in San Pedro for Mrs. B. B. Mann, mother of John R. C. Mann, president of the Empire Star Mines Company of this city.

Mrs. Mann died Monday morning following a long illness. She had visited her son and his family in the home here on the Empire grounds and was known to a large number of Grass Valley people.

BIG DEER HEAD

NEVADA CITY: On display in Holly's Shoe Repair, mounted on a carved plaque, is an unusually beautiful deer head with large spreading, five-point antlers. The buck was shot by Holly's brother-in-law, Herman Unruh, in King's River Canyon, a short time ago.

LEGION PEARL HARBOR DAY

GRASS VALLEY: The American Legion, under commander Wayne Brown, plans to observe Pearl Harbor Day with appropriate rites.

A committee to direct preparatory activities will be named at a later date.

CONCERT GROUP HAS 628 MEMBERS, PLANS 3 PROGRAMS

GRASS VALLEY: Officers and workers of the Twin Cities Concert Association met in their Grass Valley headquarters until late Saturday night tallying the number of subscriptions sold during the recent concert drive.

The final count revealed 628 memberships, 245 less than last year. Reason for the smaller number of members this year was believed due to too few workers in the community and it is planned for the future to place boxes in several conspicuous places in Grass Valley and Nevada City where anyone caring to volunteer as a worker may deposit his name.

Following the count a discussion was held with Miss Hester Grimm, field agent for Columbia Concert Association, concerning the artists who are available for concert performances this season and it was the concensus of opinion, that a season of three outstanding concerts was more to be desired than four of lesser quality.

The decision resulted in the choice of Solveig Lundi, pianist of exceptional talent who has appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras throughout the United States, including the San Francisco Symphony under Monteux. Miss Lundi will appear in Grass Valley in January.

The St. Louis Sinfonietta, a little symphony of twenty-one musicians under the direction of Paul Schreiber, was the Association's choice for the February concert. The program will include works of the old masters as well as presentations of the modern composers.

The season will conclude in April with the appearance of John Carter, tenor of the Metropolitan, whose infectious personality is building a crescendo of opera and concert successes everywhere.

Exact dates of the concerts will be published later and members will be notified through the mail.

Marysville and Auburn, also members of the Community Concert Association of Chicago and New York, conducted a very successful membership drive recently—completely selling out their auditoriums and as a result are able to extend their season to four and five concerts respectively. Through a reciprocal agreement members of the Twin Cities Concert Association may also attend the concerts in those places. Dates, artists and locations will be published several days in advance.

IDAHO REPORTS GOLD STRIKE

GRASS VALLEY: Neil O'Donnell, general manager of the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation, has announced the discovery of a new gold vein in the Idaho Mine. The new vein was encountered on the 2700 foot level about a month ago. While it has not been cross cut, the full extent of the new strike is not yet known.

O'Donnell states that about 250 tons has ben brought to the surface and it yielded an average of $10 a ton.

The ledge is usually flat with a very slight dip. but the width of the vein and its obvious extent assures huge backs of milling ore.

'UNLOADED' GUN KILLS 16 YEAR OLD BOY

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services for Gawayn Harbour, 16, will be held Friday, November 19, at 2 P. M. in Holmes Funeral Home. Rev John MacDonald, pastor of the Baptist Church. will conduct the services Interment will be in the Forest View Cemetery.

Young Harbour was fatally shot Sunday at 9 A. M. as he lay in bed when a .22 bolt action rifle held by his 9-year-old nephew, Jimmy Harbour, was accidentally discharged The fatal mishap occurred in the family home at 437 Sacramento Street.

The bullet struck Young Harbour near the right ear and lodged in the base of his skull. At the time it happened, he was talking to Jimmy and another young nephew, Johnny Lynn.

Taken immediately to Miner' Hospital, he died at 2:30 P. M., an hour before a Sacramento brain specailist summoned by Dr. Norbert B. Frey could treat him.

The conversation before the fatal accident had been an amiable discussion between the three boys of Gawayne's gun collection. Young Harbour, a high school junior. was an aviation fan, and expected to join the air force.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Harbour and leaves, besides his parents, a sister, Frieda Harbour, 13, an older sister, Mrs. John E. Lynn, and a brother, Hurlburt Harbour of Sacramento.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD'S NEWLY BUILT CHURCH COST $40,000

GRASS VALLEY: The new home of Bethel Church, Assemblies of God. was completed last week, used for the first time last Sunday in worship, and will be dedicated Monday evening. The edifice is on Buena Vista Street. Rev. C. E. Lebeck is pastor.

The new church was erected following the burning of the old church structure on Colfax Avenue, near Memorial Park, on the night of April 26, 1947. The new church cost approximately $40,000.

The lot on which the church is situated is 100 x 125 feet. The church auditorium is 80 feet long by 44 feet wide and seats 250. The church, two stories high, is designed so that the ground floor can be used for Sunday school and recreation with an auditorium 54 feet long by 43 feet wide, a nursery for younger children, and provisions made in the smaller auditorium for curtaining off classes.

At Monday evening's dedicatory services Rev. A. T. Gaston, superintendent of Northern California and Nevada District, Assembly of God, will be in charge, and will be the chief speaker.

Justice Geo. Gildersleeve Weds Josephine Justice To Claude Arnold

NEVADA CITY: Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve on November 10th performed a marriage service for Josephine Justice of Pikeville, Kentucky, and Norman Claude Arnold of San Fernando, Los Angeles County.

Witnesses of the ceremony were Joan Haney of Nevada City, and Lilliam McConnell of Grass Valley.

Silas Farnsworth, 83, Dies In Berggren Lane Home

NEVADA CITY: The body af Will Silas Farnsworth, who died Sunday in his home on Berggren Lane has been prepared for burial by Holmes Funeral Home. Funeral services will take place in Lincoln, Placer County.

The deceased was born in Iowa 83 years ago. Of 16 years passed in California the last two years he has made his home in Nevada City. The aged man was a retired cattle raiser.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ella Farnsworth of Nevada City, and two sons, W. Franklin Farnsworth of Lincoln, and John D. Farnsworth of Berkeley, and a daughter. Mrs. Mary Anna Nearpass of Saudi Arabia.

Funeral services will be held in the Farnsworth Mortuary in Lincoln.

HYDRAULICERS DISCUSS WATER SITUATION

COLFAX: The California Hydraulic Mining Association meeting here Sunday reviewed the water conditions as they exist in California today and began a summary of conditions in Placer and Nevada Counties.

Ernest A. Bailey of the Bureau of Reclamation, Ed Jensen and R. L. Eiggenhoff of the California Debris Commission, and Silas Knowles ,a mining engineer of Colorado, participated in thet discussion.

George W. Hallock, president of the association, stated that apparently much more water has been applied for in Placer County than was available. He stated the Association was interested in finding water that could be used for hydraulic mining.

The next meting of the association will take place in Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley.

Hallock gave those attending the first ten books off the press of the Mother Lode Guide Book, put out by the California Bureau of Mines. Hallock said he received orders for 50 more books.

Mrs. Mary Ann Harter, Formerly Of This City, Dies In Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX (Ariz.): Funeral services were held in Phoenix, Arizona, on November 8th for Mrs. Mary Ann Harter, 92, who died in Good Samaritan Hospital in that city on November 6th after an illness of a week.

Mrs. Harter, nee Mary Brown, was brouht to the West by her parents from New Orleans when a year old. She came to California in a saliing ship by way of Cape Horn, the family first settling in Selby Flat and later moving to Nevada City, and making their home on Washington Road for many years. In 1875 she went to Virginia City, Nevada, where she was married to John Harter the following year. She had lived in various parts of Arizona since 1888, coming to Phoenix in 1931.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Katherin King of Phoenix, with whom she made her home; two sons, John J. and Harry E. Harter, both of Phoenix; a sister, Mrs. Annie Ralph of Bisbee, Arizona, two brothers, Thomas Brown of Fresno, California, and Henry Brown of Reno, Nevada; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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SCHOOL STARTS TOO EARLY

These dark, cold, wintry mornings many little children have to start off to school before it is light. Daylight savings helps the power situation but places our normal sequence of events on an unnatural basis.

Perhaps it might be wise of the school authorities to advance school starting time an hour for the duration of daylights savings time.

There may be some good reason why this cannot be done. In the absence of such a reason, the fact that, as winter advances, mornings become darker, colder and wetter should be a controlling factor in determining the proper starting hours for our youngest school children.

Their health and safety is a question of paramount importance.—H. M. L., Jr.

CALLING ALL PARENTS

Gregarious by nature, Americans probably are the most organization-minded people on earth. Clubs, lodges and other associations abound in every nook and corner, and people belong to them for a variety of reasons: for sociability, for 'contacts", for self-improvement.

Some people join organizations, not to benefit themselves, but to benefit other people. One such group has grown strong because members help children, their own and others. That organization, the Parent-Teachers Association, is presently conducting its annual new membership drive.

Being identified with such a thoroughly worthwhile organization is an opportunity parents can't afford to overlook. On its record of accomplishment for children and the public schools, the P-TA deserves continued and wholehearted support.

WHAT HELPS THE WEST HELPS THE NATION

Some of us, thrilling to California's phenomenal growth, must wonder occasionally how the East feels about it. Are we envied for our good fortune? Are we disliked a bit, perhaps, in areas where many one-time residents pulled stakes and headed Westward?

If we are, we shouldn't be, according to the president of one of the country's largest business firms.

Prudential Insurance Company's Carrol M. Shanks told a California audience the other day that sharply stepped-up population growth and industrial development here benefit not only the West, but the entire Nation!

In Mr. Shank's view, a growing, prosperous Western industrial economy competing vigorously with the traditionally industrial East will benefit both West and East. Too great concentration of power and control, he pointed out, results in the lessening of initiative, drive and managerial ability.

Predicting that "over the next few decades the economic and financial control of many national businesses will shift to the West," Mr. Shanks declared that "executives in the East will have to be on their toes to compete with those in the Western operations. And as they step up their efficiency, the West in turn will be pushed to do even better!"

It's good to hear an easterner discuss our remarkable growth in terms of the national welfare. And it's gratifying to hear that our gains, far from being accomplished at the expense of the rest of the country, actually are considered gains for the country as a whole!

HARRY TRUMAN—A REAPPRAISAL

Political writers and commentators, politicians and citizen Joe Doakes are all taking a closer look at the man who just won an election which it wasn't possible for him to win.

Harry Truman now takes on somewhat the stature of a superman as far as his achievements in the rough-and-tumble political arena are concerned. He can also be credited with remarkable courage, amazing energy and unusual modesty.

But basically, all the factors for which he was opposed still stand. His election is not expected to make the President any more adept in the handling of foreign affairs—a field in which he has been most inept when he has taken a hand personally.

On the domestic front the President's demands for compulsory health insurance, for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and for a return to economic controls will still be met with widespread opposition.

In addition to these things his association with the notorious Pendergast machine in Kansas City, and his general inadequateness as an executive remain unchanged.

As citizens, however, the American people will support Mr. Truman in all constructive measures. But with typical independence they will oppose all proposals which they conscientiously feel would not work to the ultimate benefit of the nation as a whole, however sincerely the President feels to the contrary.

Great will be the demands on Mr. Truman in the next four years. We earnestly hope that he can measure up to them.

Veterans News

Builders and veterans were reminded today that veterans of World War II or their families must still be given first chance to rent or buy new housing construction for rental or sale. Disclosing that a new group of field agents were on the job to check on violations of this law, Mr. Bayless Area Rent Director, said that the veterans' prefe ence provisions apply to all houses and apartments completed after June 30, 1947, and prior to April 1, 1949, other than those built for owner occupancy. Mr. Bayless explained that besides requiring that veterans must be given exclusive rights of purchase or rent during the period of construction and for at least thirty days thereafter, the law sets forth certain affirmative steps which builders must take.

First, a builder must post a sign or placard in front of each housing structure or on the construction site, during construction and during the period of offering to veterans. Such placard or sign must contain, legibly, the rent or sale price of the unit or dwelling; the fact that the accommodations are offered for rent or sale exclusively to veterans or their families for the prescribed period; and the name and address of the person authorized to sell or rent the housing accommodations. If the rent or sale price is reduced after the placard or sign is posted, the price on the placard must be changed accordingly.

Second, a builder must publicly advertise all such housing accommodations by newspaper exclusively to veterans or their families on at least three (3) days during the first 20 days of the 30 day preference period. The advertisment must be carried in a newspaper of general circulation in the community. It must contain the same information as is required for the placard or sign. (This applies unless the units are already sold or rented to veterans or their families.)

The builder must take any other steps which are customary in the community for making a public offering of housing accommodations.

If the dwelling remains unsold and the seller lowers the original offering price, he must reoffer the dwelling to veterans for an additional seven (7) days period before it can be offered to the public This applies also to subsequent resale of houses at any price.

Violation of this law, Mr. Bayless pointed out, is a federal offense and a convicted violator is subject to a fine and imprisonment. Complaints of veterans may be filed at the office of Housing Expediter, 1330 J. Street, Sacramento. Mr. Bayless also said that the recruitment and training of seventy-five field agents of the Office of the Housing Expediter assigned to the West was now nearly complete, and that investigation into violations of the veterans emergency housing program regulations as well as violations of the veterans preference regulations were being launched. Under this program Mr. Bayless explained, priorities to obtain scarce materials were granted to builders up to December, 1946. In return for the priorities, the builder agreed to: (1) build the house to sell at a specified ceiling price; (2) build the house according to agreed specifications; (3) and sell the house to a veteran or veteran's family.

Complaints, he said, have been received at the Office of Housing Expediter in considerable number, falling generally into three classes; complaint of straight overcharges in the purchase price, failure to comply with the agreed specifications, and substitution of inferior materials in the construction of the house which reduced its value as a housing accommodation. In outlining the procedure the Office of the Housing Expediter will follow on such complaints, Mr. Bayless said that although criminal sanctions were available to the agency and would be used as a last resort, emphasis would be placed on voluntary settlements from builders to veterans, with no legal action involved.

"We're not conducting any witch hunt," Mr. Bayless said. "We're not out counting knot holes and measuring the thickness of mortar between bricks. What we're after is a serious violation — such as a promised garage omitted, a reduction in the specified size of the house, an extra hundred or thousand dollars slipped into the contract here and there."

After the investigation of the complaint is made, the builder may be called into conference with OHE officials. At that time, he will be given the opportunity to make a voluntary settlement. If the builder refuses to comply at this stage, the case will be turned over to the U. S. Attorney for civil or criminal prosecution. In cases where wilful intent to defraud is developed by the investigation, the cases will be turned over immediately to the U. S. Attorney for prosecution.

Mr. Bayless said, "It is, of course, true that the majority of houses built under this program were good houses built by reputable builders. Nevertheless, we have had betwen 30,000 and 50,000 complaints filed nationally and we're going to fulfill our obligation to the veterans who were victimized by making every effort to obtain satisfactory settlements for them, either voluntarily, or under legal compulsion." Veterans complaints on faulty or overpriced housing built for them under the veterans emergency housing program may be filed with the Office of Housing Expediter, 1330 J Street, Sacramento.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder when November comes
With trailing mists and skies of grey,
How swiftly harbingers of spring
Appear to grace her onward way;
As earth responds to clouds and showers,
With soft green grass and budding flowers.

November is a month of change in our California; the blue skies are often hidden by storm clouds and rain decends in copious and ever welcome showers. There may be boisterous winds and in the Sierras, snowfalls and freezing temperatures prevail.

We Californians are not alarmed or even greatly disturbed by these autumnal demonstrations; in fact, we welcome the magic changes of the season, for we know that soon the brown hills will be green once more, the little brooks will sing and that after the long days of clear skies and perpetual sunshine, the waiting earth is awakening to a new springtime of life and loveliness.

November '48 has brought many changes to the entire world and to America, the passing of an important election and disappointment to many of our people. Letters have come to me which contained wailing notes of discouragement. One dear friend believes that, "the nation is going to the dogs;" Another is in favor of "giving the country back to the Indians." But why be so dismayed? These political storms are very like those of nature's, but we have weathered so many of them that we should no longer fear them. Looking back over similar occasions, we find that each presidential election has been attended by the same emotions of joy upon one side and deep dejection upon the other. In Washington's day, there were those who honestly believed that the country was on its way to the bow wows and this display of emotion and disgruntlement has marked every election and every administration since.

Now isn't the United States of America too big to be destroyed by one political upset? We have been through too many storms to be dismayed when a conflict is not decided just as we would like it to be.

As in the realm of nature, so it is that, after a political storm, the people if they will, may look for and find the harbingers of spring, and look ahead to illuminated pathways and may wait expectantly for the miracles that are to be.

November is the month in which Thanksgiving comes to remind us of our blessings in a land of freedom. America the beautiful, is ours to have and to hold. Under her star flag, we may be glad, even when from our point of view, things have ben going wrong.

Someone once said, "When the gods wish to punish us, they answer our prayers." So when we pray for our country, how can we be sure that we are pleading for that which would be supremely good for the land and its people? If our prayers remain unanswered, it might be because, if they were answered, our punishment would be unbearable. Let's consider these things and just keep on working and smiling when storms sweep our banners and our desires are not realized. That is, we might, if we believe in prayer and in praying, are willing to accept that which may be good and right for the springtime that is sure to come.

Uncle Silas says: 'The man worth while, is the man who refuses to believe that anything ever goes entirely dead wrong."

Adeline Merriam Conner

KITCHEN HINTS

November is an especially good month for serving pork. For Thanksgiving, there is the traditional pork roast, and for more informal occasions — when it's "just the family" or even for entertaining purposes — hearty and flavorful spareribs are suitable.

Because spareribs, like all fresh pork, must be completely cooked to be at their best, "ribs" are usually roasted or braised to the well-done stage, Reba Staggs, home economist, points out. When roasted or baked, they are sometimts cooked with stuffing, either under the meat or between two "racks of the ribs. When braised, various liquids, such as barbecue sauce, fuit juice or water may be used to lend variety in flavor.

A good fall dish is spareribs baked with a bread stuffing, served with cabbage salad, hard rolls and baked apples. Place the meat over the bread stuffing, and roast in a 350° F. oven until tender, about 2 hours (fresh pork is roasted at 350° F. rather than 300° F. so that it will be tender, juicy and attractively browned by the time it is completely cooked to the well-done stage). Another good stuffing is a fruited one made with pineapple, app es, and prunes. Place this between two "racks" of ribs before cooking, then slice through to serve.

Barbecued ribs are typical of braised spareribs. Brown the ribs in hot fat, add barbecue sauce, cover tightly and cook slowly for about 1½ hours. A "semi-baking" process is also good for barbecuing spareribs. Put the ribs in a flat shallow baking pan, with a ring of sweet onion and green pepper on each piece. Pour barbecue sauce over the ribs, then cook in a 350° F. oven for 2 hours, basting frequently with the sauce.

* * *

That Thanksgiving pork roast deserves the best you can give it in the way of garnishes. Whether you use a center-cut loin roast or the more conservative sirloin or shoulder-end pork roasts, you'll want it to look its finest for your holiday table.

Set the theme for the dinner by using a vegetable center-piece of egg-plant, squash, apples, and other fall fruits and vegetables. Then use edible garnishes of seasonal fruits and vegetables as accompaniments for the roast, says Reba Staggs, food authority.

Cranberry sauce or sherbet in orange half-shells is a coloful and appetizing garnish. Or cook apples lightly in a red, cinnamon-flavored sirup, then top with a marshmallow and a sprinkling of chopped nuts. A quick trip under the broiler will melt the marshmallows and brown them slightly.

Orange-flavored mashed sweet potatoes are another choice. Use orange juice and grated orange rind for the flavoring. Place a mound of potatoes on a pineapple ring and again top with a marshmallow before broiling. Still onother choice is fresh or canned pear halves topped with a ground cranberry and orange relish, and broiled.

* * *

Traditional baking days are at hand—days when pumpkin and mincemeat are among the most important flavors in the kitchen.

Pumpkin in pies, tarts, and cookies is very much in season, and these are as easy to make as they are good, with lard used as the shortening in all three. New notes can be given to the pies or tarts this year by serving them with cinnamon or molasses-flavored whipped cream. The flavor blend is perfect, says Reba Staggs, home economist.

Or you might serve tiny cheese pumpkins made by shaping grated cheese in the shape of pumpkins. A fall note results when acorns and oak leaves cut from pastry are baked a-top the filling.

Filled mincemeat cookies are a treat for the youngsters, Thanksgiving or not. And mincemeat pies or tarts are a part of the entire holiday season.

True politeness requires humility, good sense, and benevolence. To think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think, destroys its quickening principle.—Lydia H. Sigourney.

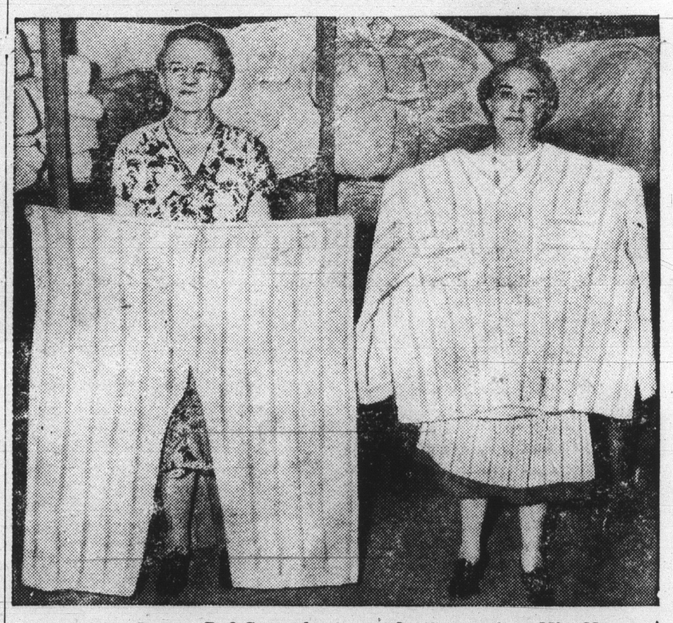
TOWARD MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

Symbolic of American Junior Red Cross ties around the world, youngsters from cosmopolitan Friend's School in Washington, D.C., trace international projects in faraway places. School albums, gift boxes, and art exchanges promote mutual understanding.

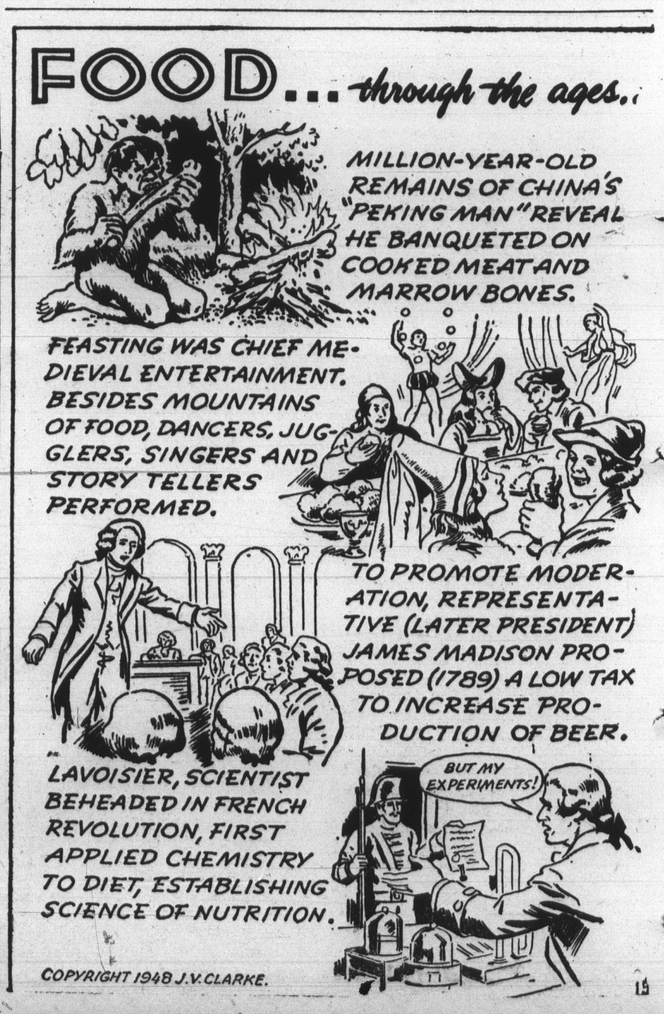
RED CROSS STYLE—BY MAINBOCHER

Washington, D.C.—The new Mainbocher-designed Red Cross women's uniform is modeled here by Wanda Carroll, Alexandria, Va. The close-up view, left, shows the gabardine winter suit. The full-length view pictures the smart new topcoat. Mainbocher, creator of the famous WAVE uniform, contributed his services to the Red Cross in designing these first major uniform changes since before the war.

THEY GROW 'EM BIG IN DENVER



Denver, Col.—Denver Red Cross chapter production workers Miss Margaret Sullivan, left, and Mrs. M. Gulliford display a suit of pajamas made to order in the chapter's sewing room for an outsize patient at Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Logan, who was unable to squeeze into regulation hospital garb.


FOOD... through the ages..
MILLION-YEAR-OLD REMAINS OF CHINA'S "PEKING MAN" REVEAL HE BANQUETED ON COOKED MEAT AND MARROW BONES.
FEASTING WAS CHIEF MEDIEVAL ENTERTAINMENT. BESIDES MOUNTAINS OF FOOD, DANCERS, JUGGLERS, SINGERS AND STORY TELLERS PERFORMED.
TO PROMOTE MODERATION, REPRESENTATIVE (LATER PRESIDENT) JAMES MADISON PROPOSED (1789) A LOW TAX TO INCREASE PRODUCTION OF BEER.
LAVOISIER, SCIENTIST BEHEADED IN FRENCH REVOLUTION, FIRST APPLIED CHEMISTRY TO DIET, ESTABLISHING SCIENCE OF NUTRITION.
BUT MY EXPERIMENTS!
COPYRIGHT 1948 J.V. CLARKE.

Owes His Life To CROP Contributions

This little lad, in a German kindergarten, owes his life to American farm folks who are sending gifts to the needy overseas through the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP). Thousands of such children, without fathers or mothers, cannot exist without volunteer aid.

The CROP food train now being planned in this, and 30 other, states will especially benefit orphans, children who are ill (many with tuberculosis), widows, and the aged.

Most needed are whole grains, meat, milk, and other farm commodities of high food value. Raw cotton and wool are also needed.

CROP is sponsored nationally by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief. Contributions are sent into 43 different nations.

NILE CLUB MEETS

GRASS VALLEY: The Nile Clube met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Faith Jones, 514 West Main Street. Queen Jean Hann of Menzaleh Temple, No. 16, of Sacramento, and several officers attended.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

LANGUAGE. When we think of November 19th as an historical date it is associated with President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Simple words that have become a classic of the world's oratory. But there is a letter that he wrote to a bereaved mother who lost five sons in the batle. which as a model of expressive English has rarely if ever been surpassed. A copy of the letter is engraved upon the walls of Brasenose College, Oxford University, England, as a specimen of the purest English and most elegant diction extant. There is beauty in all languages, depending on the way they are spoken.

* * *

BIRTH. The royal one recently taking place in London has been the occasion for much rejoicing throughout the British Empire. To all appearances the princess mother is like any other young girl with her first born, but there is a difference. Her baby is not her own. He belongs to destiny, more so than the plebian child. In time politics will center around him, for by decree of his royal grandfather he has been made a prince. To every mother her baby boy is a princeling and when he is grown he goes out into the world with the knowledge that he can do as he pleases.

* * *

FORECAST. Knitting needles seem to be a sign of things and conditions to come that the male population, on the whole, overlook. Females know that needles producing little garments in summer are not being made for Christmas dolls, but rather for an anticipated reduction in some family's income tax report. Going about the county we note quite an activity in knitting. We have concluded that it's not so much a forecast of an avalanche of births this winter as it is a prediction of cold and snowy weather. By the looks of knitting, the Pas hereabout are going to have some very nice hand made socks.

* * *

DRIVE. Men and women born on this date have plenty of it. You are exceedingly quick-witted, alert both in speech and action. You have keen judgement and mechanical skill, and can accomplish things needing aggressive enterprise.

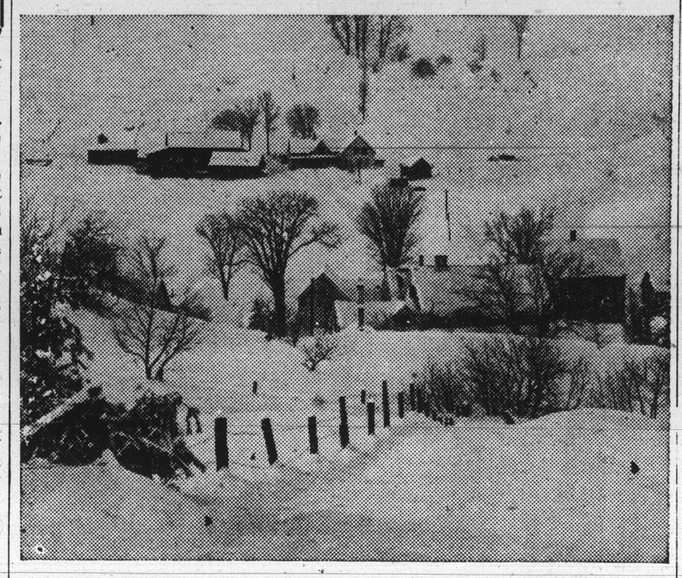
* * *

Though ten times worse themselves, you'll frequent view
Those who with keenest rage,
Will censure you.

Pitt.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



Any photographer should be proud of this charming scene made by Tom Harris with a Graflex. Good pictures require a camera in good shape.

FALL CLEAN YOUR CAMERA FOR BETTER PICTURES

Chances are good your camera had a busy time this summer, with trips to the beach and maybe a lot of vacation traveling. Even though you were careful to give it good treatment, it would probably pay to have a good check-up before the winter photographic season sets in.

A good thorough dusting is the first job. A small camel's hair brush will help you get into small nooks and the bellows folds. Check any loose corners of the leather covering which may need cementing down and give all leather surfaces a treatment with some good preservative. Don't use anything on the bellows though.

Touching up scuffed paint adds a lot to the camera's appearance, and inside the camera will prevent possible reflections. Go over all screws carefully to make sure they are tight, using the proper size screwdriver so you won't burr the heads.

The lens needs a careful cleaning too. Use lens tissue only, never a rag or handkerchief. If you want to use a lens cleaner, be very careful that it doesn't seep inside and attack the cement. And don't try to take your lens apart. That's a job only for a skilled camera mechanic.

Your bellows should be checked carefully for light leaks. The easiest way to do this is to insert a small light bulb inside the bellows in a dark room. Your dealer can supply you with patching material, but if the bellows is too badly gone, it is good economy to replace it.

Most important, you should have your shutter tested for accuracy, and possibly cleaned and adjusted. This is no job for amateur mechanics, but your dealer can do it very inexpensively.

A few hours spent in keeping your camera in tip-top shape will not only preserve its value, but will also be a big help in insuring the best possible pictures.

*Graflex Photo Director

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

By this time newspaper readers must be familiar with attempts to explain the defeat of the Republican Party at the general election — including explanations of prognosticators seking to rationalize their errant views..

The upset which installed Mr. Truman and the Democratic Party in the saddle for four more years has produced second guesses ranging from the people's admiration of the underdog to psychological resentment stirred up among the masses who didn't relish having their votes counted before they were cast.

A few days after the election a friend told this story which, in retrospect, brings into sharp relief at least one defect in tactics of the Republican high command. This friend's daughter, a high school girl, had been assigned by her teacher the task of writing a composition about the things Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey stood for, as outlined in their campaign talks.

The girl read every newspaper report she could find dealing with the candidate's statements. She had no difficulty listing President Truman's views, plans and policies. But she was perplexed to find very little in the Dewey speeches that didn't deal with generalities. Finally she went to her father and asked:

"Dad, where can I find a speech by Governor Dewey that talks about the things President Truman is talking about?"

Her father couldn't help her. He couldn't find the answers, either, to questions that apparently were in the public mind, but weren't being dealt with by the Republican candidate.

Before passing to another subject—the State ballot results—one more observation on the national election may be in order. It was written by a San Francisco businessman in a letter to a fellow Republican, and offered the not-so-novel view that the people "were asked to shoot Santa Claus, and refused." The writer of this letter adds:

"We are enjoying a moderate form of what is going on in England. In my judgement this movement will not cease with Mr. Truman, but only when the flow of benefits, the large earnings, the short hours and all the other characteristics of the gravy trains slow down or become entangled because the flood gates of national largesse have ben closed."

A habit of 16 years, in other words, is hard to break.

SCOUT DRIVE SLOW HITS 42% OF GOAL

AUBURN: Slow but steady progress is reported on the Annual Appeal for Funds of the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America by General Chairman G. E. Kreatz.

Forty-two per cent of the Council goal of $12,000 has now been reached. A number of communities will continue the drive to Thanksgiving because of late starting.

The need for the public and all workers in all areas to push the Appeal to a speedy and successful conclusion was pointed out by Kreatz.

"If you have not been contacted by a worker, please send your contribution to your local chairman," Kreatz said. These men and their workers are volunteering their time and the help of the public in this matter is needed.

Community standings are as follows:

Loomis, Markey Rasmussen, chairman, 100 per cent; Newcastle, Roy Wellington, 100 per cent; Colfax-Weimar, E. W. Sinnock. 62 per cent; Roseville, E. B. Watson, 60 per cent; Nevada City, Walter Engell and Bud Percy, 52 per cent; Auburn, John A. Raffeto, Jr., 40 per cent; Lincoln, Joe Lenci, 30 per cent; Grass Valley, Carlton G. Thomas, 22 per cent; Penryn, Ed Pilz, no report; Truckee, Chas. I. Brunk, no report; Downieville, Jas. J. Sinnott, no report.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"Offer unto God Thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (Psalms 50:14). This is the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon to be read as part of the Thanksgiving Day service in Christian Science churches. The subject of the sermon is "Thanksgiving."

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "I will mention the lovingkindness of the Lord, and the praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great goodness toward the house of Israel, which he hath bestowed upon them according to his mercies, and according to the multitudes of his lovingkindnesses" (Isaiah 63:7).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is Love. Can we ask Him to be more? God is intelligence. Can we inform the infinite Mind of anything He does not already comprehend? Do we expect to change perfection? Shall we plead for more at the open fount, which is pouring forth more than we accept? The unspoken desire does bring us nearer the source of all existence and blessedness" (p. 2).

lot, the passage of Proposition 3, the anti-featherbedding initiative, and the defeat of Proposition 13, the Senate-packing proposal, provide encouraging proof of the voters' ability to see through deceptive political smoke screens.

Opponents of Proposition 3, which amends featherbedding from the railroad 1911 Excess Crew Law, claimed the railroads were sacrificing operational safety for increased profits. That was a false issue. By their votes, the people demonstrated they weren't taken in by demagogic slogans, such as "Bigness means Badness." The railroads are big because under our free enterprise system thousands of little people—people with their savings invested—have made them big. Featherbedding was the real issue, and the practice has received a staggering blow.

The landslide defeat of Proposition 13 was accomplished with the aid of a heavy "No' vote from the very cities which theoretically would have benefited most from election of the State Senate on a population basis. In this case, urban dwellers rose above selfish considerations to join hands with their rural neighbors in rejecting a measure that would have done inestimable harm to the State.

On the other hand, the apparent passage of Proposition 4, the new pension act, presents a real problem involving the payment of increased benefits on a scale that must inevitably result in heavy tax increases. The absence of any organized campaign to explain the real implications of this measure unquestionably was responsible for its passage by a few thousand votes majority. It was a costly dereliction—how costly, remains to be seen.

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DIRECTORS FOR DONNER SUMMIT UTILITY ELECTED

NEVADA CITY: County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble has announced the results of the Donner Summit Utility District election as follows: five directors at large (uncontested) elected are: William Rutherford, Elmo Moriano, George Frelev, Charles F. Vird, and Henry Piche. The purpose of the new district is to secure water improvements.

*

Last Rites Saturday For John Hooper

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were held in the Holmes Funeral Home Saturday at 2 P. M. for John Hooper, who died Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Rev. Angus Miller conducted the service. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Hooper was born in Nevada City 67 years ago. Most of his active years were spent in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Due to ill health he retired five years ago.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Oakland and Mrs. Edith Valentine of Nevada City.

'Mechanical Brain' Studies Wing Icing

LOS ANGELES: The differential analyzer at the University of California at Los Angeles, the so-called "mechanical brain," is investigating the problem of icing on airplane wings for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, it was announced today.

Formation of ice on aircraft under winter flying conditions is one of the most serious flying hazards today. Ice forms when small, supercooled waterdrops in suspension in the air are caught by the leading edge of the wing and immediately freeze.

Under the direction of Gordon N. Brittle and Earl Janssen and others of the staff, the differential analyzer is being used to calculate drop trajectories corresponding to various velocities, drop sizes and airfoil sizes, for each airfoil shape. An average of 140 trajectories are calculated for each airfoil, requiring 12 days machine time for each set of 140.

The results will be included in a comprehensive study to be published by the NACA and made available to designers of aircraft and aircraft deicing equipment.

*

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

While Callao has little to interest the traveler in the way of historic monuments, the capital city of Lima is fascinating. Its central plaza, the Plaza de Armas, was at that time flanked one one side by a magnificent cathedral, in which the remains of many Spanish notables, including Pizarro, the original conqueror, are interred. The later, now a shrunken mummy, enclosed in a glass case, is still one of the points of interest which all travelers visit; not that it is a thing of any great beauty. The Cathedral itself, however, built in the early sixteenth century, is beautifully proportioned and richly decorated in the manner of the early Spanish friars.

On two sides of the plaza were shops and stores, the most imposing in Lima, where everything could be purchased from American shoes and shirts to antiquarian silver work made by Peruvian artisans three centuries ago.

On the other side lies the palace of the government. This is most interesting and very attractive, with patios within, whose singing birds and luxuriant verdure delight the eye and ear.

About three blocks away from the plaza is the old palace of the former viceroys of Spain, which is one of the most marvelous pieces of artisanship in the Western Hemisphere. Inside and out, master craftsmen in wood and stone grill and embossed work, toiled for many years, and the nature of the work can hardly be duplicated at the present day. A friend of mine, former Minister of Justice, who had his law office in this building, told me that he had planned to build an extra room on the ground floor which would be in keeping with his suite in the original building. The room itself would have cost only about a thousand dollars to add, but to duplicate the carving and intaglio such as the other, older rooms, would have cost him well over twenty thousand dollars. Needless to say, the room was never built.

Lima as it was thirty years ago and as it is now, has been so often described by better writers that it is not in the province of this narrative to gild the lily. It is sufficient to say that it always has been one of the nost interesting and historic cities in the Latin republics.

During our stay, we accomplished two things of note; we managed to convey to a Peruvian carpenter the idea of how an Oroville rocker for sampling should be built; and we hired a cook for the expedition.

His name was John, and he was a Savannah born negro of some thirty years. A wanderer and adventurer by habit, a braggart by nature, and a four way liar by practice, John was a source of pleasure and amusemet to us throughout the entire trip. He claimed at the time we hired him to have recently crossed the wildest part of the Andes by way of a trip from Manaos, in Brazil, to Tiripata, in Peru. His harrowing description of the trip was most exciting, but later on, he had such a wonderful series of adventures to regale us with that Chris and I started a mild check on his

(Please turn to Page 5)

Miss Lulu Rose Ralph Borne To Final Rest

GRASS VALLEY: Final rites were held Saturday afternoon for Miss Lulu Rose Ralph, 61, who died last Thursday at her home on West Main Street. The services were at the family home with burial in Elm Ridge Cemetery. A short time ago she had completed 31 years of service in Grass Valley banking institutions.

Miss Ralph is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Schwartz of this city. She was a daughter of the late Samuel C. and Elizabeth Ralph. She had attended local schools and graduated from Armstrong's Business College.

*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 21. The Golden Text is taken from Psalms: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (86:4).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: " Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Galatians 5:1).

"'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Divine Mind is the Soul of man, and gives man dominion over all things" (p. 307).

*

DIVORCE

CICOGNI — In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 16, 1948, Thelma Ruth Cicogni against Carl Joseph Cicogni; complaint filed; cruelty.

*

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge motored to Sacramento Monday to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Flemming.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eden and son, Charles, enjoyed a trip to San Francisco and Berkeley last week-end. While there they visited their son, who is a student in the University of California, and witnessed the grid game between Washington State and the Universitay of California players.

Mrs.. Mary Casci has returned from a visit in Roseville with relatives.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

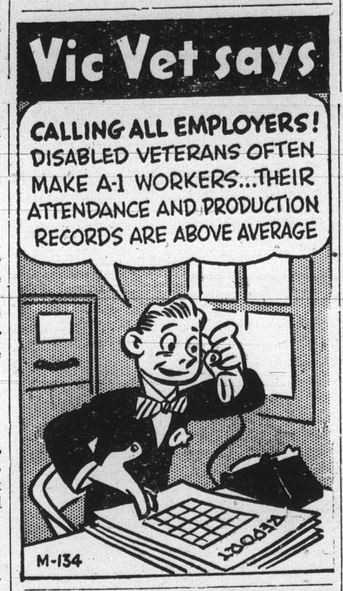
Final Rites Said For Charles A. Long

GRASS VALLEY: Private funeral services took place today in Myers Mortuary Chapel at 2 P. M. for Charles Sheldon Long, who died at 12:15 A. M. Tuesday in a Nevada City hospital.

Rev. Donald Getty of the Methodist Church conducted the service. The remains will be cremated.

Long was born in Iowa 76 years ago. He had resided in Oakland until early last year when he came to Grass Valley.

Surviving stepchildren are Mrs. Frances Wellman, Grass Valley, Mrs. Ethel Marley, Prescott, Arizona, and Roy A. Long. Vallejo, Solano County.


Vic Vet says
CALLING ALL EMPLOYERS!
DISABLED VETERANS OFTEN MAKE A-1 WORKERS...THEIR ATTENDANCE AND PRODUCTION RECORDS ARE ABOVE AVERAGE
M-134

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

SAW FILING

WELDING

I. R. TONNESON

Next Door to Sierra Feed Store
Lake Olympia Road
G. V. - N. C. Highway

N4

Fish Patrol Gets New Express Cruiser

STOCKTON: Another speedy express cruiser was added to California's fish and game patrol fleet last week with the launching of the 23-foot "Rainbow."

Berthed in Stockton, the radio-equipped boat will enforce commercial and sports fishing regulations on the San Joaquin River and its tributaries. It is powered with a 130 horsepower engine capable of speeds exceeding 35 miles an hour.

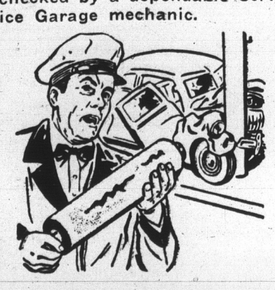
Warden Glenn Whitesell and Assistant Warden Al Jordan will man the "Rainbow," which is a sister ship of the "Bass," now patrolling the Sacramento River.

*

NUGGET WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

MURDER WEAPON . . . A FAULTY MUFFLER

Car windows closed . . . . deadly fumes seeping up through the floor boards . . . the driver unconscious when his car ploughs off the road . . . And all because of a faulty muffler! Before winter closes your car windows, have your muffler checked by a dependable Service Garage mechanic.



FRANK LYSTRUP'S SERVICE GARAGE

Mechanical Work by "Rick" Rickey

Corner Spring & Pine

WANT ADS

WANTED—TO LEASE SMALL acreage or ranchin this vicinity. R. D. Roberts, c-o The Nugget Office. N18

GOLD DREDGER — NOW ON 35c ground. For sale and lease. Apply apartment 100 at 1316 J Street, Sacramento. N18

WANTED—Good used cars. . Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash EARL COVEY GARAGE, 143 East Main St., Grass Valley. tf

MALE HELP WANTED

AVAILABLE: THE BEST ONE-man business in this county. If you are between 25 and 55 years old, have car, and possess good reputation, you can qualify. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 4512 Hollis Street, Oakland 8, Calif. D30

WANTED — DIRTY LAUNDRY, to be cleaned in 40 min. in our automatic washers. SPEE DEE HOME (self-service) LAUNDRY; across from Memorial Park, Grass Valley, Phone G.V. 1092-W. D9

IS THERE SUPPOSED TO BE buried and lost treasure on your land? We will help you find i on percentage with modern scientific equipment. Inquire Box MF, Nugget Office.

XMAS TREE LIGHTS

Sets, series	from $1.90
7-Light parallel	3.15
7-Light outdoor	3.80
15-Light parallel	6.50
15-Light outdoor	8.15

(Plus Fed. excise tax)

NEVADA CITY
RADIO ELECTRIC
413 Broad Phone 387-R
Next To Theater

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 Coyote St. Nevada City
Telephone 152

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

FLOWERS
to grace every occasion
Weddings, dances, birthdays, anniversaries, funerals
GRASS VALLEY FLORAL CO.
NC-GV Highway Ph. 1141-J
"We're as near as your phone"
Free delivery in area

GEORGE BOLES

FOOD... through the ages..
ROME'S FAMOUS FEASTERS WERE ALSO FAMOUS MERCHANTS, IMPORTING MUSHROOMS FROM INDIA, HONEY BEES FROM ATHENS, BOARS' HEADS FROM GERMANY.

Fine Printing
is one of the best, cheapest and most effective advertisements for your business. Fine Printing reflects the high standard of quality, taste and efficiency

Toy Makers Now Turning Out Real Miniature Autos

Time was that toy makers turned toy cars solely for the benefit of the juvenile trade. Today, reports the National Automobile Club, an almost unprecedented public interest in new car styles is leading toy makers to turn out tiny cars for the use of our largest automotive companies and their dealers.

Astute advertising and promotion managers have come to the conclusion that the best way for a dealer to explain the attractive features of his new car to prospective customers is to have at hand a small scale plastic model that can be taken up in the hands and easily turned this way and that.

The companies are subscribing to this new theory with enthusiasm and one of them has turned in an order for so many thousand of the small cars that the toy manufacturer had to revamp his entire plant. The company's engineering department developed exact scaled-down blueprints that are accurate to one-thousandth of an inch and the special dies required for the production of these small models came to a total of $35,000. The toy maker's plant has rapidly become a miniature car factory with a regular assembly line turning out 13 inch long plastic cars at the rate of one per minute. They have easily removable sections and a transparent side so that curious customers have very little trouble getting a real peek into the insides.

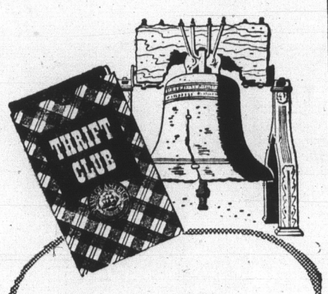
By requiring the toy maker to post a $10,000 dollar bond to guarantee that he would keep the style changes a secret until the car was on the market, another company saw its way to let the manufacturer have a plaster model of the new car before it was made public. From this plaster model was developed a toy car that came out in New York City show rooms and on New York City toy counters on the very day that the full-scale model was introduced. Since that day the toy maker has been deluged with orders and has turned out more than 40,000 of the tiny cars.

*

Possess Venison Too Long After Season, Pay Fine Of $80 Each

NEVADA CITY: Frank Scatera of Bear Valley, and George Sanders of Fuller Lake, on pleading guilty to having venison in possession longer than 15 days after the close of the season, were fined $80 each by Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve.

The men were arrested by Game Warden Earl Hiscox, who stated that, under the law, venison can be retained more than 15 days after the season closes. but only if he places his stamp upon it. The deer meat lacked his stamp.



Make this passbook your passport to independence!

Put yourself on the road to financial independence by starting your Thrift Club account now. Select your goal from this chart and make regular deposits—weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

Your Goal	50 Deposits	100 Deposits
$ 50	$ 1	$ *
100	2	1
200	*	2
250	5	*
500	10	5
1,000	20	10
2,000	*	20
2,500	50	*
5,000	100	50
10,000	*	100

Start today—and when you finish, you'll feel like ringing your own liberty bell!

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
California's Statewide Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Gold Digger's Trail

(Continued from page 4)

itenerary. By his own words, allowing the time that he mentioned for all of his travel, he had been in active travel for about one hundred and fifteen years, including ten years spent as a jockey in England, where he won the Derby for his ducal patron. Later, we found he was the poorest horseman of us all.

After about a week spent in Lima, we again took a Peruvian boat for Lomas, a little fishing village north of Mollendo. Here our pack train of some thirty mules was being runded up for up in preparation for our trek into the unknown Andes.

A local merchant by the name of Fracchia,—we were under the aegis of W. . Grace and Co., the largest concern in Peru—had offered us the use of his very comfortable villa at Lomas. Here we stayed for three weeks and began to get acquainted with the natives and their customs. For about eight hours a day, I studied Spanish in our host's excellent library, as it had fallen to me to act as interpreter for the party. The principal occupation of the natives of Lomas seemed to be fishing in the morning, lying around in the sun till late afternoon, and then cockfighting for the rest of the time. They were very proud of their valiant birds, and bet their shirts on the outcome.

After many days our outfit of mules was assembled in the interior, our packsaddles overhauled and assembled, our loads of equipment properly apportioned, and the mules brought down for us and our gear. Accordingly one cloudy afternoon at one 'clock, we set out for Acari, on the Rio Lomas and abut twenty-five miles from the coast.

Our head arriero, one Ruperto Denegri, whom we will long remember, advised us that we could ride ahead of the packs, and that his men with the mules could be trusted to catch up with us at Acari, as they would naturally move at a slower pace. His confidence, though touching, was hardly justified, as he rode along with us himself. From this trip onward, we insisted that the head arriero should ride with his job.

Pounding across a waste of rolling sand over a rough and uneven trail, we arrived at Acari about seven in the evening and proceeded to wait in a little dobe-walled, mudfloored shack for the packtrain, which of course had all our cots and bedding. After waiting till midnigght, we decided to turn in with clothes on, lying on the floor, and snatch a little rest. Unknown to us, certain fellow domicilaries had other plans with which we were not in accord..

Myself a native Californian, a flea must be both painstaking and persistent to deserve even casual attention. But a throng of several million hungry Latin-American fleas ,in a space about ten by twelve, with an invitation apparently broadcast to a banquet of fresh strangers, was something else again. I hasten to draw a veil over the events of that sleepless and awful night. Next morning, we were up early.

Our packtrain of some twenty-odd bules was represented by four of the most sorrowful looking, chaperoned by one dead drunk arriero, sleeping on the doorstep. The rest were, we gathered from our cocky friend Denegri, distributed with their packs on their backs somewhere along the sandy twenty-five miles from Acari and Lomas. Our mutual trust and confidence sadly perturbed, my friend Denegri and I rode back and rounded up the mules, herding them in with the rest of the drunken arrieros. Some had slipped their packs and lain down—others were patiently standing under their loads waiting for their drivers to wake up from drunken slumber—but finally we rounded them all up within fifteen miles of Acari, and herded both mules and drivers in together.

At Acari we shod the mules and made them ready for the rough mountain trip; and two days later we struck up the valley of the Rio Lomas for San Pedro. The first day's start was late, and as a result it was about nine o'clock in the evening when we rode into the hacienda of Malcho. Our host, a transplanted and grizzled Italian by the name of Don Carlos Lancha y Laria, received us kindly even at that late hour, and after we had washed, stood by with a basin and anointed each of our heads with perfumed oil, in truly scriptural style. He arranged a hearty dinner for us which was served by a corps of Quichuas, chief among whom was a dwarf hunchback who wore a battered silk hat almost as tall as himself. This was his badge of authority among his fellows, as he was the local alcalde. As our host informed us that he only wore it on important occasions, we felt, of course, highly honored.

Next day, supplied with wine and fresh meat by our kindly host, who refused all compensation, we struck off from the fertile valley of the Lomas into a dry and unwatered quebrada on the south which was the beginning of our climb to the summit of the Andes. We were headed for a water hole called by the Indians Marcoma, where our guides assured us we should have to camp for the night, as it was the only break in some seventy miles of waterless journey.

Winding up the dry and barren gulch of the quebrada, between huge boulders and enormous rock piles, we came to a trail which seemed to shoot straight up the cliffs over our heads. This trail some of our mules refused to negotiate at first, but after much persuasion of a sort, the drivers changed their minds. After climbing what seemed like five thousand feet, and what in reality was about two thousand, we came out on a little spur from which we could look back on the valley of the Lomas.

But like Moses departing from the Promised Land, we turned our thoughts to higher things. No use looking back, because directly ahead of us the trail ran straight up another two thousand feet, and our tired animals again rebelled. After some four hours of alternate struggling and resting, however, this stretch was

(Please turn to page 8)

Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

Members of the Nevada City Board of Trustees informed Judge Dow of their opinion that the motorists had had time enough to acquaint themselves with the recently installed stop signs and parking signs and it was the trustees' belief that the city should begin to realize some revenue from the newly adopted traffic ordinance. Special Police Officer Hallet was instructed to proceed with the marking of the streets for parking and traffic lanes. More stop signs were to be installed, one at the corner of Pine and Commercial, one at the head of Winter Street and one at the Methodist Church corner. The stret alongside the theater was to be kept clear, and no parking to be allowed in front of the courthouse. A set of maps printed in 1883 showing the buildings in Nevada City was presented to the board by William Landrigan.

* * *

Mrs. E. W. Schmidt returned to her home in Nevada City from a visit with her daughter, Mary. a Mills College student.

* * *

Elzear Foley, a student at the University of California, was suffering from an attack of appendicitis. His mother went from her home in Nevada City to be with him in an Oakland hospital.

* * *

Mr. Isensee and Mr. Kjorlie of the Nevada City High School faculty attended a meting of the Women's Civic Improvement Club with a request for planting shrubs and trees on the high school campus.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Rector was hostess at her Nevada Street home to members of the Trinity Church choir. Mrs. Sidney Talbot assisted. Following the dinner. beautifully served by the Misses Margaret and Ruth Rector, games and guessing contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Virginia Ghidotti and Miss Nancy Jones were the winners. Musical numbers were offered by Mr. and Mrs. .Oakley Johns, Miss Margaret Rector and Mrs. Sidney Talbot.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

Sam Hodge and William Martin, wood cutters of Grass Valley, came upon the body of a man hanging by a rope by his neck from the limb of a tree near the Greenwood Cemetery on the Rough and Ready Road. Coroner Hocking made an investigation and identified the man as being one who disappeared from the Wisconsin Mine several days before. The man's hands were tied together behind his back by a slip noose and it was believed at first that a murder had been committed, but after a thorough examination the coroner came to the conclusion it was a case of suicide.

* * *

The following were appointed by the Nevada County Miners Association to serve as an executive committee: R. C. Walrath, C. J. Brand of Nevada City; George Fletcher and Dave Marwick of Grass Valley; J. S. McBride of Bridgeport; E. T. Worthley of Washington; C. D. Eastin of Euraka; O. K. Cloudman of Little York; John Fay of Meadowlake; J. L. Myers of Bloomfield and Henry Schroeder of Rough and Ready.

A special committee consisting of Messrs. E. M. Preston, C. J. Brand, Wm. Giffin and W. F. Englebright called upon the city trustees and obtained from them a contribution of $75 for the Association's treasury

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

Articles of incorporation were filed by the Nevada County Mining Company. a corporation formed to prospect for mines of quartz and gravel, buying or selling and also for locating water rights and constructing ditches; also locating, buying or selling timber lands and building sawmills. The directors were Geo.. E. Turner, G. G. Allan, John Berry, O. D. Campbell and Ed Carney. Capital stock was $200,000 divided into 10,000 shares of $20 each.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Hunters in the Skies

Photo shows formation of three twin-engined Navy Lockheed P2V-2 "Neptunes" in flight. Now such craft can be launched from a carrier with jet-assisted take-offs. The planes will enable long-range search-patrol operations to be conducted in any ocean area without the necessity of first establishing land bases. The "Neptune" has been developed by the Navy as an anti-submarine search patrol craft with a cruising range of 3,000 miles and a speed in excess of 300 miles per hour. *(Official Navy Photograph)*

Sanity Examination In Perrin Case Set For December 6

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell has set December 6th for an examination of Glen Perrin, charged with armed robbery and burglary, by the superintendent of Stockton and DeWitt State Hospitals. Dr. R. B. Toller and Dr. G. Dean Tipton respectively.

Perrin held up the Pacific Greyhound Lines office in Grass Valley about three months ago, robbing the aggent of $140. He also committed a number of burglaries. He had never been in trouble before, the Grass Valley police state. The police say he has made a full confession.

*

Final Rites Held For Frank Ford

GRAS VALLEY: Funeral services took place Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church under direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Frank Ford, who died in the Napa Valley Hospital afte a long illness. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Ford was born in this city 70 years ago and for many years was a local telegrapher. Of late years he had lived in the San Francisco Bay area.

The deceased was the husband of Sarah Ford and the father of Robert and Walter Ford.

*

Mr. And Mrs. Dance Club "Harvest Time" Dance

GRASS VALLEY: The Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club Saturday night gave their November dance in the Elks Club. Harvest Time was the theme with ladies appearing in ginghams and men in jeans.

The chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strangs aided by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs.. Delbert Schiffner, Mr. and Mrs. James McClish, Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schiffner, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Frey, Mr. and Mrs. John Sbaffi, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Crase, Mr. and Mrs. Harleth Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler.

REAL ESTATE

Insurance, Mimeographing, Public Stenographer, Notary. Phone Answering Service

STINSON COMPANY

102 West Main Street
Grass Valley, Telephone 101-J

BERT AUSTIN VISITS HERE, COMMENTS ON WORLD GOLD PRICES

NEVADA CITY: Bert Austin, noted San Francisco mining engineer and former Nevada Cityan, visited here this week on business. He inspected mining properties in Downieville and spent a day at the Ancho-Erie Mine. Austin's organization has recently taken over the management of the Ancho-Erie, while present stockholders retain their ownership interest. C. C. Cushwa is superintendent of the mine..

Commenting on the gold price situation Austin discerned a ray of hope in the fact that England and Russia, both possessing large gold stocks, might seek to get together with the United States to obtain a higher dollar value for gold.

Possibility of a free market for gold, under the bill introduced by Congressman Clair Engle, Austin considered as a secondary hope for stimulating the gold mining industry.

*

Car Smacks Fence, Police Cite Student

GRASS VALLEY: Anthony Kosinski, well-known Placer College student, was cited by police Saturday for hit and run driving with property damage. He was identified as the driver of a car which careened into Marshall Street fences early Thursday morning. Police removed parts of an automobile from a telephone pole. The parts were identifed as belonging to Kosinski's car.

*

ARRAIGNMENT IS CONTINUED FOR BURGLARY CASE

NEVADA CITY: The arraignment of Glen Perrin for burglary and armed robbery has been continued to November 19th on the request of his counsel, W. E. Wright. Wright sought to have the court determine the sanity of the defendant before trial.

Superior Court Judge James Snell agreed to appoint a medical committee to examine the youth.

Final Rites Saturday For Mrs. Annie B. Williams

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. under the direction of Myers Mortuary for Mrs. Annie B. Williams, who died last Thursday night in a Nevada City hospital. Interment in Elm Ridge Cemetery followed.

The deceased was born in Cornwall, England, in 1856. She was a charter member of both the Esther Rebekahs and Pythian Sisters lodge. Her husband was the late John Michael Williams, a miner.

In recent years Mrs. Williams had made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hooper of Henderson Street.

She is survived by two sons, Frank and Arthur Williams, and a sister, Mary James, all of this city. There are 9 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

*

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
FIXIT SHOP PHONE 24
105 W. MAIN ST.
GRASS VALLEY

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
HARRIS DRUG STORE

Leathercraft
SUPPLIES—TOOLING—CALF LACINGS
SADDLE STAMPS
★
FRANK'S SHOE REPAIR
NEAL STREET

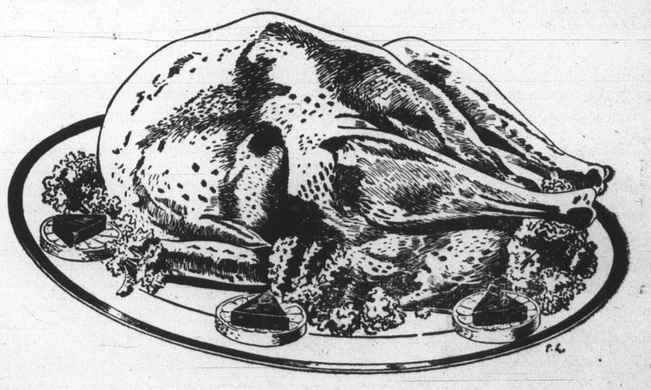
TOYLAND FEATURES
GRASS VALLEY'S TOY LAND!
You'll ENJOY seeing the largest and most complete line of toys and games in town! Bring the children—it's fun for them too.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL
XMAS CARDS
TREE Ornaments

XMAS TAGS AND SEALS
RIBBONS
GIFT WRAPS

★
GAT'S TOY SHOP
121 Neal Street Grass Valley Phone 1390-W

Cooking a turkey?



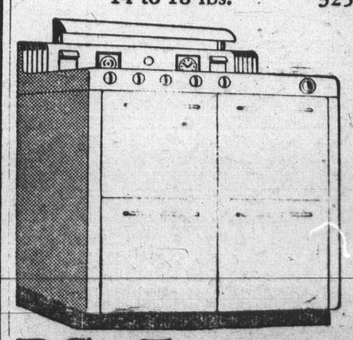
It's as "easy as pie" with an AUTOMATIC RANGE

Here's how to get the bird ready...

Choose a plump turkey with a smooth, moist skin. Clean. Wash inside and out with warm water. Pat dry. Rub inside with salt...about ½ teaspoon to each pound of turkey. Stuff loosely with wild rice or your favorite dressing. Fill chest and cavity first. Draw neck skin over it and fasten with skewer. Then fill body cavity. Place long skewer across body opening and lace shut with strong cord. Use ends of cord to tie legs to tail. Rub skin with unsalted fat. Place turkey breast-side down on V-shaped rack in bright, low-sided pan. Do not cover. Basting is not necessary if you use cooking chart below. To prevent over-browning toward the end of roasting time, cover bird with cloth that has been dipped in melted fat.

...and here's how to cook the bird

Oven Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Time per lb.
8 to 10 lbs.	325 F.	20 to 25 min.
Total Cooking Time is about 3 hours		
10 to 14 lbs.	325 F.	18 to 20 min.
Total Cooking Time is about 4 hours		
14 to 18 lbs.	325 F.	15 to 18 min.
Total Cooking Time about 4½ hrs.		



If you are looking for easier holiday cooking and are planning to replace your old stove then be sure to see amazing new automatic ranges now being displayed by your local dealer. There are dozens of styles and models to choose from.

SEE YOUR DEALER

GE2W-1148

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

PROUD BEAUTY

The enjoyment of flowers comes naturally to young children. Wise parents foster this instinctive love of beauty by encouraging their children to care for flowers intelligently and to arrange them artistically.

National Flower Week will be celebrated throughout the nation this year during the week of November 7-14 to encourage an appreciation for flowers and of the pleasure they bring to daily living. During National Flower Week and throughout the years, mother, father, and children will enjoy a feeling of close companionship as they share their mutual interest in one of nature's greatest gifts—flowers!

DIVORCE

DEETER — In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 12, 1948, Roy Griffiths Deeter against Harold C. Deeter; complaint filed; desertion.

*

Men are not hanged for stealing horses, but that horses may not be stolen.—Lord Halifax.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949, will be due on November 1, 1948, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January 1949, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1949 at 5 o'clock P. M. unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of $1.00 for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is du eand payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.
Nov. 4, 11, 18

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.
(SEAL)
R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk
WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23 30 7. 14, 21, 28,
Nov. 4 11, 18, 26.

FISH AND GAME DIVISION PREDICTS GOOD QUAIL SEASON

SAN FRANCSCO: There's good news for California's quail hunters in the September monthly report just released by the Division of Fish and Game.

First, the Bureau of Patrol says:

"Reports throughout the State seem to indicate a better hatch of quail this year than for some years previous, and hunters anticipate a fair quail season will be experienced."

Then the Bureau of Game Conservation states that a total of eight "guzzlers," quail watering devices, were constructed during the month, with repairs or construction undertaken on several others.

The project leader of a survey on the life history and management of mountain quail announced additional quail trapped and banded during September as part of a determination of seasonal movements. Under provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act, the crew also continued census strip counts in their research to provide more quail for the hunter's bag.

Mountain quail were reported to be more abundant than in many years past.

Applying finishing touches to the rosy picture, the Division's trapping supervisor reported 636 predatory animanls — potential quail killers—were trapped during September.

The reported abundance of quail just means a bad time for fish and game wardens, however, who are preparing for a big season on game hogs and other violators. The quail season begins November 19, ending December 31.

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOF THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1947-48

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1948 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 13, 1948, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, Sam Hooper, tax collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will, by operation of law, be sold by the City of Nevada, on December 6, 1948.

BROCK, BYRON C. and BELLA—Zion Street, Part of Lot 4, Block 43, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

BRAUDAS, MARIE L.—Part of Lot 10, Block 3, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

CORCORAN, LATEVENIA, ESTATE OF—Grove St., Part of Lot 4, Block 4, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Personal $150, Total $950, Tax $13.30, Penalty, $1.06, Costs $1.50, Total $15.86.

DAVIES, FRANK—Commercial St., Lot 7, Block 17, Realty $500, Improvements $4,000, Furniture $650. Winter St., Lot 3, Block 21, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Total $5900, Tax $82.60, Penalty, $6.60, Cost $2.50, Total $91.71.

DAVIS, HILLIA B.—Mill St., Part of Lot 8 and 9, Block 37, Realty $100, Improvements $300, Total $400, Tax $5.60, Penalty 45c, Cost $1.00, Total $10.07.

FIGURSKI, JOHN and HAZEL—Rowe Avenue, Part of Lot 2, Block 26, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

TUCKER, BERT — Nile St., Part of Lot 21, Block 47, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Personal $150, Total $950, Tax $13.30, Penalty $1.00, Cost $1.50, Total $15.86.

LOTZ, DE WITT—East Broad St., Part of Lot 13, Block 25, Realty $300, Improvements $2,000, Furniture $350, Total $2650, Tax $37.10, Penalty $2.60, Cost $1.50, Total $41.20.

MARRIGAN, WALTER D.—Zion St., Part of Lot 3, Block 43, Realty $150, Improvements $950, Total $1100, Tax $15.40, Penalty $1.23, Cost $1.00, Total $17.63.

NEVADA COUNTY UNION TERMINAL — Sacramento St., Part of Lot 11, Block 52, Realty $1000, Improvements $3,000, Furniture $150, Part of Lot 11, Block 52, Realty $100, Total $4,250, Tax $59.50, Penalty $4.70, Cost $2.00, Total $66.20.

OYLER, JOHN J. and KATIE—Cottage St., Lot 6, Block 21, Realty $200, Improvements $1200, Personal $100, Total $1500, Tax $21.00, Penalty $1.61, Cost $1.50, Total $24.11.

PETERSON, LEO R. and MARTHA H.—Lot 10, Block 3, Realty $250, Tax $3.50 Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

RUBINO, ROSA GIANI—Clay St.

RHODES, EDWARD B. and FAY—Clay St., Part of Lot 7, Block 63, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

VALENTA, FRANK and BEATRICE — Sacramento and Clark Sts., Part of Lot 5, Block 52, Realty $150, Improvements $1250, Total $1400, Tax $19.60, Penalty $1.50, Cost $1.00, Total $22.10.

WHITHAM, MRS. SADIE—Champion Road, Part of Lot 1, Block 41, Realty $100, Tax $1.40, Penalty 11c, Cost 50c, Total $2.01.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE and W. H.—Zion St., Part of Lot 3, Block 43, Realty $150, Improvements $550, Total $700, Tax $9.80, Penalty 78c, Cost $1.00, Total $11.58.
Nov. 4, 11 18

And So To Bed

Baby's bath hour should be when he needs it most. When he is young, Mother may find it convenient to bathe him just before the 10 a.m. feeding. When he gets to the creeping and crawling stage, however, a bath just before his evening meal will insure his cleanliness after a day of play.

After bathing, dry him thoroughly and give his skin a gentle patting all over with baby lotion, a fragrant white emulsion of pure oil and lanolin with an antiseptic ingredient added for greater protection. This will work wonders in keeping your cherub's skin soft and smooth in spite of winter weather.

Before tucking Baby in bed after the feeding, check to see whether a diaper switch is needed. With each change, put a few drops of lotion on a sterile absorbent cotton ball and pat it softly into each tiny fold and crease to help prevent uncomfortable chafing and chapping. This technique will help make His Nibs comfortable and content for the night's sleep.

Then, into baby-soft sleepers in a darkened, well-aired room and so to bed.

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

If Santa Went To School

The time is here when children's gifts concern us. Though prices are high, childs needs must be met. And when children have more free time and less opportunity for pets and making things, helpful playthings become more and more important.

Play materials properly selected and utilized promote child happiness. social development, and imagination and skills. However, poor or improperly used materials bring disappointment, create tensions in the home, and foster undesirable personality traits and habits.

Inadequate adult understanding causes most waste in toy expenditures. To the adult the toy is something created to perform some particular act; he usually expects its proper usage to follow automatically for the the child. But to the child a toy is something he can use to advantage in what he already wants to do, regardless of the use its maker intended. Two-year-olds often teach parents that blocks are not for building purposes, but things to throw or put into a pail and carry around.

Adults rarely realize how difficult for children is the understanding or manipulation of some apparently simple toy. Instead, they are disappointed when the child refuses to read the book they give him or runs away while father is still playing with the electric train. Publishers and manufacturers know who pays for their output; while ostensibly making a product for Junior, they see to it that his parents find it entertaining and desirable. Frequently Junior's rejection of a toy means that it is suitable for playful adults rather than for a child who needs play.

But, seemingly, the hardest thing for parents to realize is that, having purchased toys, their job has just begun. Not only does a child have to acquire skill if he is to use a toy for his own development, but conditions of living must allow opportunity to use the toy acceptatbly. It is not enough to give him a hammer and nails, nor that father show him how to pound more accurately and safely. The boy must bt provided with places and objects for pounding, and he has to learn the social limitations set upon his pounding. Otherwise parents have no right to get angry about nails in the front steps or living room furniture.

Cheap, flimsy toys which work poorly and break easily can be a hazard to personality development. They superficially attract childrn, and their welcome warms the thrifty purchaser's ego. But frustration from failures with them often ends in rejection, tears, or angry attacks upon the offending object. And their flimsiness invites the baffled curious child into dissection, paving the way for deflecton of a normal interest in manipulation into an abnormal one in destructiveness.

Parents who accept destruction of cheap toys are alarmed when similar frustration leads to attacks upon expensive ones. Then the child is often accused of ingratitude and malice, with resulting corporal punishment. Consequently, the child may suffer inhibition and further frustration over the toy, and parent and child are somewhat estranged.

Fortunately, the gains from play materials usually outweigh losses. Wise parents buy sturdy toys and do not fuss over-much about battered paint. They listen to child experssion of desires but also take into account play needs and level of mental and motor ability. And finally, they work out times and places for play with toys thus reducing family and neighborhood tensions.

*

Escape from punishment is not in accordance with God's government, since justice is the handmaid of mercy.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Mistletoe Circle Welcomes Grand Chief Companion

GRASS VALLEY: The lodge hall of Mistletoe Circle No. 1021, Forest of America, was filled at the meeting November 9th when a reception was given visiting officers Grand Chief Companion Anna Ebeling, Grand Treasurer Amiee Decker of San Francisco and Grand Trustee Alice Weisler of Sacramento.

The lodge opened with an impressive officers drill during which the grand officers were introduced. After seating the Grand Chief Companion, District Deputy Agnes Llyod presented her with a basket of old fashioned flowers, while singing a solo entitled "Garden of Old Fashioned Flowers," accompanied on the piano by Mable Keckley.

At the close of the lodge there was a social hour. This was followed by a potluck supper served by Rieta LeDuc. The tables were decorated in red, white and blue, with tall white tapers.

*

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

Devise Pocket-Sized Penicillin Inhalator

LOS ANGELES: A pocket-sized penicillin inhalator, no larger than a woman's lipstick, has been devised by Dr. George V. Taplin and Dr. Fred Bryan of the Medical School of the University of California at Los Angeles.

It works like a regular sniffer—just put it to your nostril or mouth and take a deep drag. Three to 10 minutes is the time required to inhale a full dose.

A two-inch plastic nozzle carries the proper dose of the drug in detachable cartridges. It uses a dry, pulverized penicillin, ground so fine its particles are inhaled as "smoke."

Supervised home treatment will be possible for many who must now visit doctor's offices or hospitals for treatment of certain bronchial infections.

The U. C. L. A. doctors emphasize that the new inhalator is not a cure for the common cold.

"Most uncomplicated colds run their course in from three to five days." said Dr Taplin. "Penicillin treatment should be instituted only for bacterial complications of a cold. These secondary invaders are the causes of prolonged and persistent symptoms when they occur.

"Furthermore, some people become allergic to penicillin. Then when they might really need it for some serious infection, they may be unable to tolerate it. Also, some common germs become penicillin resistant, and may not succumb to subsequent treatment."

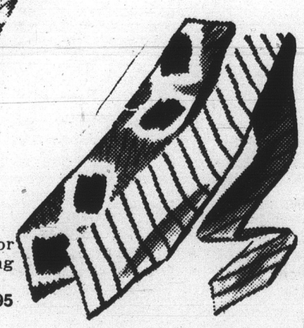
*

Penalties may be delayed, but they are sure to come.—H. W. Beecher.

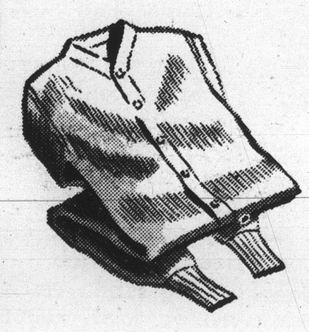
PRESENT A "BOLD" FRONT

FROM TIE TO TOE, all masculine apparel asserts itself in bolder colors and patterns this fall. Fill your wardrobe needs from Novak and Colvin's.

MARK TWAIN SHIRTS . . .
Informal whites and colors for business or leisure. Enduring stitched, comfortably styled. $3.95

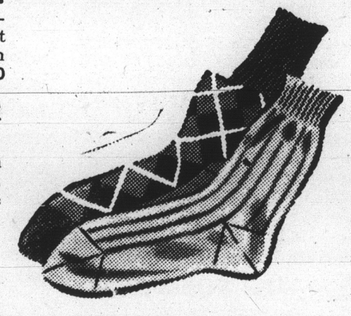


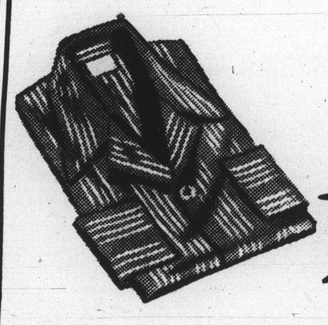
"LONGIES" . . .
Long on comfort! snug-fitted ankles, short sleeves. Thick cotton fleecing. Firm knit $3.50



MUNSINGWEAR SOCKS . . .
In cotton, rayon, nylon or wool. Blazers, solids, Argyles 75c

For your perfect relaxation, broadcloth pajamas with wide-awake colors and sleep-insuring cut $4.49





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ROOM to stretch your legs

You don't have to fold up in a cramped, uncomfortable seat when you travel by train. You can stretch your legs, relax and watch the scenery in comfort. Steel rails are so smooth you can read without straining your eyes. Or catch up on your work.

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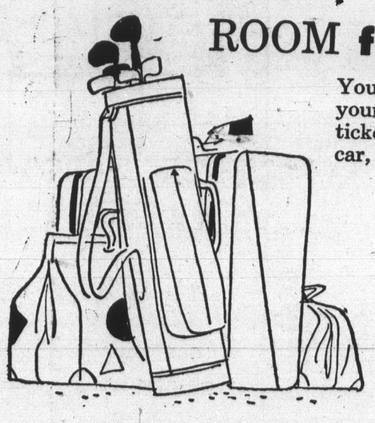
You can take a normal amount of luggage into your railroad car with you. In addition, on most tickets, you can check 150 pounds in the baggage car, without charge.



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S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

M. A. PECK, District Passenger Agent
S. P. Station, Sacramento, 14

Maryalyce Meeker Wed To Joseph Blake, Jr.

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Maryalyce Diane Meeker and Joseph Blake, Jr., were married in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, November 7th, by the pastor, Rev. Donald Getty. Baskets of white chrysanthemums, and a bank of white candles decorated the altar.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, Frank Meeker. She wore a satin gown with fitted bodice, full length sleeves. and high neck line. The dress and train were finished in hand-made bias folds. Her fingertip veil was caught by a band of orange blossoms.

Her jewelry was a cameo in a seed pearl necklace, a family heirloom. She carried a bouquet of gardenias fashioned on maline with cascading satin loops and streamers.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Crawford Porterfield of Sacramento, a cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly", and her aunt, Mrs. Lotta Kessler of San Francisco sang, The Lord's Prayer during the rites.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George Sleep, who wore a nile green gown fashioned like the bride's. Bridesmaids were Miss Carrol George, Miss Carrie Morandi and Delores Seghezzi. Their lavender dresses were also styled like the bride's, and were set off by rhinestone necklaces, gifts of the bride. The bridesmaids carried pink baskets with blue satin streamers filled with rose petals. They wore halos of maline and baby chrysanthemums.

Best man was Eugene Blake, brother of the groom. Phil Twitchell, Mat DePauli Jr., Harold George, Jr., and George Sleep, Jr., were ushers.

Mrs. Camille Cornish was organist and little Penny Twitchell was flower girl.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Meeker, wore blue, with navy blue accessories and a pink rose corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. J. E. Blake, wore gray, with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

A reception in Wesley Hall followed the ceremony. Bride and groom cut a three-tiered wedding cake. Serving the ice cream, punch and cake were Connie Blake, Barbara Blake of Sacramento, Barbara Belding, Mrs. Dixie Olsen, Beverly Domitrovich and Sue Jefford.

The bride, a graduate of local schools and a member of Job's Daughters, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. .Frank Meeker of Eureka Street. Young Blake is the son of Captain and Mrs. Joseph Blake of Chapel Street. He attended local schools and recently graduated from the California Highway Patrol Academy at McClellan Field. He is stationed at Willows, Glenn County. He is a member of the DeMolay and Madison Masonic Lodge. A World War II veteran, he spent nearly four years in overseas duty.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William McGettigan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Keast, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, and daughter, Julie ,and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kessler, all of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Granada, Anaheim; Mrs. Ann Twitchell and daughter, Penny, Mrs. James Jackson. Mrs. Michael Benna, all of Redding; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Blake, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Blake, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Porterfield and family, Ethel Lanning, Rose Flannigan, Mrs. Charles Walser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

Mrs. William Fischer of San Francisco took care of the guest book.

CAMERA TOPICS
by T. T. Holden*

A highly-successful newspaper shot, and a prize-winner in the Graflex Photo Contest, this photo by John Gerard shows the type of imagination and craftsmanship that go into topnotch press photography.

NEWSPAPER PICTURES CAN HELP IMPROVE YOUR PHOTOS

Are you sometimes stumped for picture ideas? Do you occasionally wonder how you can put more pep into those snapshots in your album? One of the best solutions is to study the pictures in your local newspapers.

One of the news photographer's greatest assets is imagination. He may have to shoot the same type of subject one hundred times a year, so he soon learns tricks of making each picture just a bit different by using novel poses, unusual backgrounds and foregrounds and by selecting dramatic angles. Study his pictures, not with the aim of copying him, but to pick up points on how you can give an ordinary subject that "different" touch.

Another thing you can learn from news photos is compactness. They must tell an entire story in very small space. Every element in the picture must contribute to the story; there can be no waste detail.

Making your pictures tell a story is a big key to success. That is why news pictures always show someone doing something, feeling some emotion or acting out some story.

A fourth important lesson news cameramen can teach you is that technical skill is the basis for good pictures. How often we all excuse a poor picture by alibing that the light was not right, the subject wouldn't cooperate—anything but an admission that we did a bad job. News photographers work under incredibly difficult conditions, taking only seconds to plan and make a picture when they would like a half-hour. They know the boss expects every shot to be good, with no excuses.

Their secret is not beyond any of us. First, they know their equipment so well they can operate it in their sleep. There is no such thing to them as forgetting to focus or making two shots on one negative. Second, they have trained their eyes to see pictures. They plan quickly but carefully before they push the shutter so there is no guesswork as to whether the picture may be good or not.

*Graflex Photo Director

HUNTERS TRY TO POT EACH OTHER IN DUCK DISPUTE

SAN DIEGO: Because there is no open season on hunters, Judge James Kelly of Ramona Justice Court has fined a San Diego County hunter $250.

Unable to pay the fine, Jerry Culver of Pacioma is now serving a sentence of 12. days in the county jail for allegedly taking a shot at James E. Vlachos of San Diego.

Fish and Game Warden Henry Shebley and Reserve Warden C. A. Benito, who watched the episode from a distance of two hundred feet, told the following story:

When a solitary duck flew over four hunters recently at Lake Henshaw, all four, including Vlachos and Culver, took aim and fired. The duck fell on the water and Vlachos took after it in his boat.

A discussion, liberally sprinkled with profanity, arose when each of the hunters attempted to claim possession of the duck. Culver is reported to have shot at Vlachos, narrowly missing him.

Although no violation of the State Fish and Game Code had been committe, Shebley and Benito also entered the discussion at this point, taking the principals into court.

Who got the duck? As far as the wardens know, it's still on the waters of Lake Henshaw.

History Told Of "Guide Dogs For The Blind"

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., was organized as a non-profit corporation under California law on May 27, 192. It began its operations near Los Gatos in June on May 27, 1942. It began its operlocation was obtained near San Rafael and the improvements were completed in February 1948. The organization now owns free of encumbrance a plant valued at $150,000, including kennels and a residence building for blind students.

The organization will produce 49 man-dog units during 1948, and will increase production to 48 units in 1949. Expansion beyond that point will be based upon demands for service.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., is supported for the most part by annual contributions from some 6,500 members, including individuals, organizations and businesses. It is, therefore, able to give dogs to the blind without cost other than their transportation to and from the training school at San Rafael.

The organization breeds, raises and trains most of the dogs used. At the age of four months, pups are sent out to selected foster homes for raising until they are a year old. as family raised dogs make better guides than kennel raised dogs. Many 4H Club members assist with this phase of the program. When a dog is returned to the school at the age of one year it receives three months of intensive training and is then ready for assignment to a blind student who is trained with the dog at the school for an additional month.

While Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.., accepts applications from any blind person, sightless veterans are given first preference. Second preference is given to blind persons who have previously had a guide dog and whose dog has become inoperative (the average working life of a guide dog is about eight years). Third priority is given to blind. civilians who have not previously used a guide dog.

There are approximately 14,000 blind in California of whom, according to authorities, about 10 per cent, or 1400 persons, could use a guide dog to become wholly or partially self-supporting. Many blind persons cannot use a guide dog because of other physical or tempermental disabilities, impaired health or advanced age. As compared, however, to the 1400 persons who could use a dog only about 200 have so far ben provided with them

The cost of producing a trained man-dog unit is approximately $1200. The blind recipient assumes responsibility for feeding the dog and for necessary veterinary care, which on the average amounts to about $15 a month.

The 76 graduates to date include 19 women and 57 men. 22 men are veterans of either World War I or World War II. With the exception of one graduate now dead, and one who has become unemployable, all are pursuing some worthwhile occupation, receiving vocational training or attending some school or college for the further betterment of themselves. Occupations being successfully followed by graduates include vending stand operators. industrial workers, ranchers, cabinet makers, metalsmiths, auto mechanic, power sewing machine operators, weavers. leather worker, musician, writer. minister, justice of the peace, training officer for the blind, Braille proof reader, social worker and P. B. X. operator. Nine graduates are students at various colleges and universities, and nine are receiving vocational training.

Fifty-one graduates are residents of California. Washington comes next with 6 graduates, then Arizona with 5. Oklahoma and Colorado have two graduates each. The District of Columbia, Illinois, Kansas, New Mexico, Montana, Oregon, Texas and Tennessee have one graduate each.

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FREE — with our compliments — a copy of the Bride's Booklet which explains the many puzzling details of Wedding etiquette, is reserved for you at our office.

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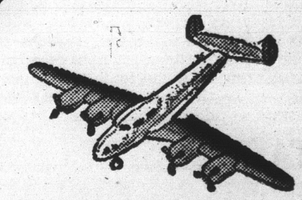
Santa's Back With a Pack of TOYS!

BIG TRAILER TRUCKS

Sturdily built of auto steel. Bright red or blue enamel.



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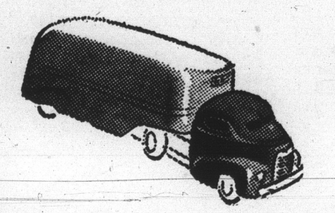
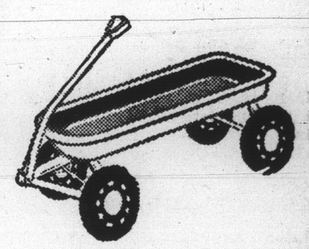


COASTER WAGONS

All-steel, with rubber-tired wheels for smoother riding.



ALPHA has the nationally famous Billy & Ruth TOY line. Bring the children and see our wonderful new toy department, and get your colored Billy & Ruth toy catalogues. See the electric football and baseball games, the construction and chemistry sets, the dolls, baby buggies, wind-up toys, table tennis sets, children's irons, toasters, and phonographs, and our fine bicycles and tricycles.

NEW STORE HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

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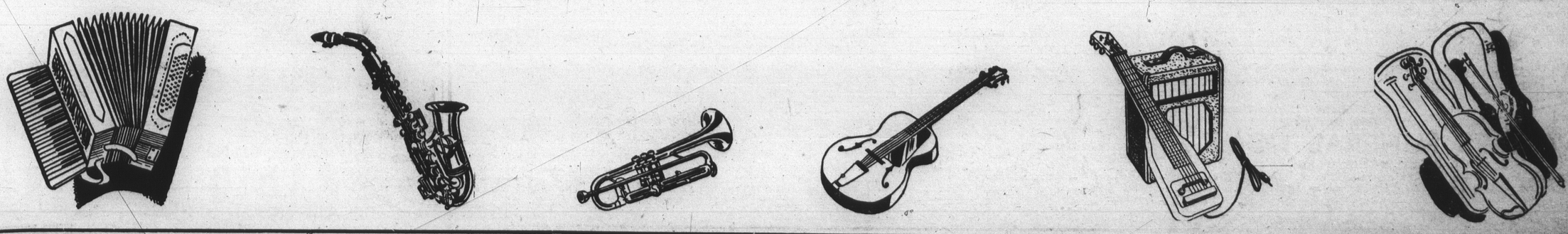

BIGGER XMAS PLANNED BY CHAMBER

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, after earmarking $650 for street decorations, found it was not enough. so a committee was named to collect some more money. They now have $750 which will make possible more elaborate and colorful lighting than ever before.

Secretary H. F. Sofge points out that this year's decorations will be stored and used for a number of annual holidays. Roy Deeter, one of the directors, states that four cash prizes for home decorations have been offered. Prizes of $15 and $10 are offered for the best home window decorations, and similar prizes will be offered for the best outdoor scene or decoration. Entrants are required to notify the chamber of their intention to compete.

Because of the increased fund available the chamber expects to use more of the aluminum streamers and add several strings of lights to the big Christmas tree.

CATTLE RUSTLERS RIDE ON DOG BAR ROAD

GRASS VALLEY: The sheriff's office is investigating the killing and quartering of another beef animal. The cow was found dead near the Dog Bar Road on the ranch of Antonio Viscia. Three weeks ago a yearling heifer was found dead, one of its hindquarters gone. The slayers were arrested and will plead next Monday.

The cow reported to the sheriff last week was found with both hind quarters skinned and. missing. Undersheriff Otis Hardt has charge of the case.

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Marjorie Cowden

GRASS VALLEY: Graveside services were held last Friday afternoon under direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Marjorie Worthington Cowden, who died in San Fancisco Tuesday. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the services which were in the Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Cowden was a native of Nevada City. She graduated from the Grass Valley High School and later, moving to San Francisco, became the wife of Dr. George Cowden, well known San Francisco dentist. Luke Williams, her stepfather, resides here. She was a cousin of George Hammill, of the California Highway Patro stationed in Hills Flat.

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CALIFORNIA POLIO FUNDS GET QUARTER MILLION ADDITION

SACRAMENTO: California's exhausted emergency polio funds were given new life today when a check for $250,000 was received from March of Dimes president, Basil O'Connor in New York City.

Recipient of the check was Dan Marovich, executive secretary of the California Emergency Polio Fund. He received it in behalf of Dr. J. C. Geiger, Chairman, and Parker S. Maddux, treasurer of the state fund.

This check makes a total of 4,800,000 dimes that have been disbursed since October 5, 1948 to local chapters where needed to combat the polio epidemic.

Bulk of the dimes have gone to help the record number of 2160 polio cases in Los Angeles. The money is used to pay nursing, medical and hospital care of patients plus convalescent needs of victims who are in the process of recovering.

In addition to the $325,000 forwarded to Los Angeles, other chapters in California have received aid from the State Emergency fund as follows:

San Diego	$50,505.00
Long Beach	20,000.00
San Pedro	16.197.69
Marin	8,000.00
Santa Cruz	7,500.00
Ventura	4,147.51
Nevada	2,000.00
Sonoma	1,520.00
Santa Barbara	10,000.00
Calaveras	2,468.95
Merced	25,000.00
Solano	6,535.92
Stanislaus	25,776.00

"Our funds throughout California were spent in the first six months of 1948, despite a pooling of funds from every March of Dimes chapter in the state," said Dan Marovich, "The polio epidemic in California is the most severe we have ever known. With out the elastic funds of the March of Dimes, which are used wherever the need is greatest, we never would have been able to relieve the suffering of the many people who have been attacked by this deadly virus."

Christian Science Society Schedules Special Thanksgiving Service

NEVADA CITY: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work: . . . being enriched in every thing to all bountifulness, which causeth through us thanksgiving to God." These verses from II Corinthians will be read in Christian Science Society in Nevada City on Thanksgiving Day, as part of the specially prepared Lesson-Sermon on the subject, "Thanksgiving."

The service on Thursday morning will include, in addition to the Lesson-Sermon, the reading of the Thanksgiving Day Proclamation of the President of the United States, a solo, and congregational hymn singing.

Toward the close of the service "testimonies by Christian Scientists, appropriate for the occasion" (Manual, p. 124) will be given.

Christian Science Society of Nevada City is located at 114 Boulder Street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 5)

finished; and ahead of us lay still another climb longer than either of the others but of more gradual ascent.

From this time on, it was very evident that our guides did not know where they were. The sun dropped down behind us and the black mist of the Andean night rolled in. Fortunately for us it was met by a brilliant moon which enabled us to continue our journey, after making a short halt to get our straggling train together and to tighten up on the pack ropes. On and on we plodded under the hazy mellowness of the silver night—to ourselves but creatures of a distorted dream winding through shadowy quebradas ever upward, and self-hypnotized by our sense of direction.

About midnight, Knox called a halt and looked at his barometer. He told us we were nearly nine thousand feet above sea level. Tired and saddle sore, we pitched our tents, set up our cots and went foodless to bed. Food without water, in our thirsty condition was worth less than nothing. The men took off the packs, tethered the mules to the saddles and bushes—there are no trees on the western slope of the Andes n these parts and went to sleep on the sheepskins and blankets.

Saddling our weary mules next morning, we resumed our journey early. All that forenoon we plodded along in an easterly direction, our tired beasts occasionally weakening. The rolling hills around us were absolutely dry and devoid of vegetation or sign of water, and our need became acute. Shortly before noon our mules began to sniff the air, and in a little while they could hardly be held back. By accident, we had stayed near the right road and we knew we must be approaching the water hole we sought. About two o'clock it appeared—a little muddy streak down the hillside, bordered by scrub brush.

We had to fight our mules off before they had a chance to seal up the flow of water by trampling on it, and refreshed both ourselves and our beasts gradually. About four in the afternoon we turned their reluctant heads away and started another climb of two thousand feet.

This brought us out on a broad, level pampas or plain, from which we could look out on the dark and shadowy canyon of the Rio Lomas from an elevation of about twelve thousand feet. Another long ride thrugh the moonlight, continually aggravated by the constant straying of the mules in their search for water, and we arrived at the little mountain village of Mesculyacos. Here in the small hours, surrounded by a curious swarm of Quichua women and children, who had never seen the like of ourselves before, we cooked an early morning breakfast in a dirty little native fireplace, and lay down to sleep the sleep of the utterly weary and exhausted.

Next day we made a late start for San Pedro, about twenty miles away. The trail that afternoon became more interesting. Winding along high up on the mountain side, we could look down for thousands of feet and see the little patches of irrigated land—most of them patches of alfalfa or similar clover, which mingled with the yellow brown parched areas and the red of the hillside rock like the colors of a clansman's plaid. About half way to San Pedro we met the lieutenant governor of the province with his escort—all barefoot, ragged, and terribly dirty. We were greeted, however, with that dignity which seems the birthright of all who have even a partial flow of Latin blood in their veins.

(To be continued)

Mountain Ice Test

Mt. Washington, N. H., was the scene of experiments by men of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics during which jet engine icing tests were conducted. Photo shows snow and ice covering a securing cable and a building in which the scientists worked. (Official Navy Photograph)

Television Upheaval In Acting Art

LOS ANGELES: The actor who can learn his part quickly and surely is the one who will survive "the last and greatest change of all" in the history of his profession—television.

This is the prophecy of Norman Randolph Field, lecturer for a course in television acting which University Extension, University of California, adds to its curriculum this week.

"Television acting is different from all other acting which has preceded it—in technique it is made up partly from radio, partly from motion pictures, but most of all from the art of the original "legitimate" stage. Motion picture actors and, more especially, radio actors who could rely on the constant aid of the always present script must face the television camera with no such bolstering. Memory is back. photogenic faces and figures are back, and youth is still at a premium—but acting is back too! Stage directions, lights (hotter than they ever were in musical comedy), costumes and scenery are back. Make-up is back and, relic of exactly fifty years ago, the quick-change is back," points out Field.

"The actor who can act with his face of course but also with his hands, his feet, his body and his voice—the actor who can learn lines qlickly and surely, is the one who will survive this last and greatest change of all," the University lectdrer prophesies.

Final Rites Said For Manlie W. Coombs

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Manlie W. Coombs in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. Donald Getty, pastor of the Methodist Church conducted the service. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Oregon 87 years ago. His latter years were passed in Grass Valley. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Jessie Flemming, and two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Black and Mrs. Charlotte Marsh, all of Grass Valley.

Final Rites For Miss Helena Dahlgren Of North San Juan

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services will take place today at 1:30 in the Methodist Church of North San Juan for Miss Helena Katherine Dahlgren, who died last Sunday in a Nevada City hospital. The obsequies will be in charge of Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. Dahlgren Casey, pastor of the Nevada City Methodist Church, will conduct the service. Interment will be in the North San Juan Cemetery.

Miss Dahlgren was born 80 years ago in North San Juan. Most of her life was spent there. She leaves three nephews, Harry San Francisco, Stanley of San Lorenzo, and Edward Dahneke of Sacramento.

Self-denial is practical, and is not only polite to all but is pleasant to those who practise it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Local CROP Program Feeds Children

Farm commodities now being contributed in this state to the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP) will be distributed overseas on the basis of need alone, with much of it going to children such as those shown above, according to John D. Metzler, national CROP chairman.

These five Chinese orphans recently were picked up on the streets by CROP's sponsoring church agencies, and are now being nursed back to health, although their ribs still stick out like ridges on a washboard. Children, widows, the aged, and those in pre-tubercular centers are among those who benefit most by CROP contributions—which are distributed in 43 different countries.

More than a score of states, including this one, will have assembled trains of food for CROP by late November or December. The effort is nationwide and is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

ALTA-GLEN RIDGE SANITARY DISTRICT GETS UNDER WAY

GRASS VALLEY: Residents of the Alta Hill, Hills Flat, Glenbrook, and Spring Hill communities adjacent to Grass Valley. have chosen a board to direct their efforts toward forming a sanitary district. It is proposed to lay sewer lines through these areas and connect them with the Grass Valley projected sewage system when it is completed.

Members of the board consist of M. A. Benedict, Alta Vista; A. M. McGagin, Hill Flat; Tom Legg, Glenbrook; C. C. Cushwa, Spring Hill; and Ed Litke, Alta Hill.

The directors will begin circulating petitions addressed to the supervisors, to form a sanitary district. The petition will be circulated by the women of the several districts. Members of the board held their first meeting Wednesday in the Spring Hill Mine office. The directors have named the proposed district, the Alta-Glen-Ridge Sanitary District.

SORORITY RUMMAGE SALE A SUCCESS

GRASS VALLEY: The Lambda Chapter of the Phi Epsilon Phi has completed plans for a Christmas buffet to be held December 19th, with their husbands as guests.

The treasurer reported that the recent rummage sale had been a tremendous success. It was decided to make the remaining unsold items of the rummage sale into separate packages and send them to needy families overseas.

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